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America's Great New Battleship Pennsylvania

Under Full Steam During Official Speed Trial.

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HIS photograph was made from

through a rough sea off the coast of

Rockland, Me., on her official speed

trials a few days ago, and is the first

picture of the mighty fighter in mo-

tion. The Pennsylvania is the most

powerful vessel in the American fleet

and believed by United States ex-

a small tug which cut acro the bows of the new super dreadnought while she plowed

SPORTS

GERMANS CAPTURE 5 FORTIFIED POINTS NORTH OF VERDUN

Attacking Forces Push Beyond Village of Beaumont, Which French Held Yesterday, and Are 51/2 Miles From Main Fortress.

Attack Diminishing in Violence, but Whether Drive Has Spent Its Force Is Not Yet Apparent.

Both Wings of Defenders Lines Bent Backward, but Little Impression Has Been Made on Center.

BERLIN, via London, Feb. 25,-The German War Office announced today the capture of all French positions i the ridge of Loudemont, just south of Beaumont, the new line being within five and a half miles of Verdun. The

farms of Champneuville, Cotellate, Marment, Beaumont, Chambrettes and Or

PARIS, Feb. 25.-The fighting north of Verdun is diminishing in violence, the ight. Whether the drive has spent its ents admit that the French have fallen back to the rear of Beaumont.

German Crown Prince is com-ing the Verdun attack and the r is said to be with him.

orks in the region of the Forest of heppy. Intermittent artillery activity as been carried on between Malan-ourt and the left bank of the Meuse ourt and the left bank of the Meuse In the district to the north of Verdun the cannonade has diminahed in violence and the enemy made no attack on our positions during the night. We have established organized positions in the rear of Beaumont, on the heights stretching to the east of Champneu-ville, and to the south of Ornes. The

forcing the French left wing back for three miles to Samogneux, on the heights above the Meuse, and for a shorter distance on the right at Ornes, but they have made little impression on the center. The line is bent, but far try between Beaumont and Samogneux lends itself more to attack than to detense and the French command appears to have brought the line back chiefly to avoid useless losses as well as to take up positions that are more easily deby the Germans on the extremeties of the battle front, their action being con-fided to violent and continuous arti-lery operations, but the French artil-lery has succeeded in holding its own. The assaults ended at the heights of

German Regiments Wiped Out.
The French defense, according to military experts, has proved itself most effective by inflicting appalling losses on the Germans. Prisoners taken yesterday stated that whole regiments have been wiped out. It is expected, however, that the Germans will return to the charge with renewed fury, as they desire to get within reach of the forts. They are now within two miles of that of Douaumont, within three miles of that of Douaumont, within three miles of that of Charmy and about the same distance of Vaux and Tavannes. If they should succeed in their purpose—which is thought in military circles to be highly improbable—it would be at a cost of life out of all proportions at a cost of life out of all proportion

to the advantage gained.

The German artillery preparation, which reached its height Tuesday, was and every point where it thought a gun might exist littered with shells, but the French infantry was so well sheltered under ground and the French guns were to well hidden that when the German catteries grew silent and the German atry advanced to the attack, French-sprang up from the holes in the and and opened a terrible fire with the guns, while shells from the 75CONTINUED CLEAR SKIES, TEMPERATURE ABOUT SAME GLEN ECHO MAN

and vicinity tomorrow, not much change in will be about 28 night and tomor

night and tomorrow, except prob-ably cloudy in treme northw portion tonight. Stage of the riv

SWISS CHEESE APPETITE, TWO MISSING TEETH, AID DETECTIVES

an Arrested at Lunch Counter In dulging in Favorite Food Accused as Grocery Thief.

avenous appetite for Swiss chees nate handicap of two front teeth mis ing, is attributed the arrest here early

ooking for a man who broke into a grodelicatessen goods displayed there riaries. It was noted that the mar a piece of cream cheese at the grocery mported variety and that the discard-

With this as a clew, three detective was arrested eating a Swiss cheese sand wich which he bit with the side of his mouth. The detectives say he confesse to the burglary for which they arreste

HUMAN FLESH THE BEST FOOD PHYSICIAN TELLS STUDENTS

nan food to be digested with the leas nternal effort, should be the flesh of nother human, and that cannibalis s scientifically correct and the proper diet, is the declaration of Dr. H. C. Bradley, member of the University of 26 "outs" against the trustees, of whom

He declared that the balance of proteins and other food elements in the human flesh is such as to be most digestible by the human stomach and intes-

way to provide the human body with put his request in these words, "Smithy lass on health and disease."

Brookin Museum Gets Bernardin NEW YORK, Feb. 25 .- The Brook lyn Institute Museum is today the Luini. The picture was purchased for \$33,500 in the auction sale yesterday of the art collection of Cathlonia Lambert. It represents the Vir-

gin enthroned in a chain of gold. The "Madonna and Child," by San Herbebois and the positions of Deux Jumslies. Between these latter points highest price picture of the collection passes an important road which, after skirting the heights of the Meuse, joins the main road from Etain to Damvil"The Madonna and Child, by Sando Botticelli, which had ranked as the highest price picture of the collection was sold to an agent for \$22,000. It was said that Lambert paid nearly \$200,000 for it. Andrea Del Sarto's The Holy Family" brought \$27,000. was sold to an agent for \$22,000. It was said that Lambert paid nearly \$200,000 for it. Andrea Del Sarto's "The Holy Family" brought \$27,000.

'GOTT STRAFE U. S.' ON BANKNOTE

And Col. House Got It in Berlin, the LONDON, Feb. 25.—Col. House had

The Colonel had presented a check at the cashier's window of a bank in Berlin, and among the notes he received in return was one on the back of which England und America."

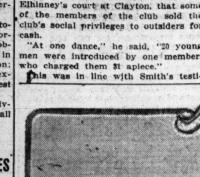
Feet Upward. LONDON, Feb. 25.—An official repor has been made to the Admiralty of an incident in the Mediterranean in which ward, was mistaken for a submarine.

An allied patrol vessel gave chase and fired a shell into the supposed U-boat.

jury, yesterday, returned a verdict of \$15,000 for Miss Edith Sage, injured when ing to Fred T. Yates. Miss Sage alleged

Secretary Smith Says One Person Grafted \$20 From Visitors in Night.

S. T. G. Smith, secretary of the Gler Echo Club, testified today, in Judge Mc-Elhinney's court at Clayton, that some of the members of the club sold the club's social privileges to outsiders for



discriminately to the club's socia functions, and because a majority of the golf playing members spent little or testifying for the defense in the suit of Smith is one. The "outs" want the trustees enjoined against keeping them

syndicate, preliminary to the attempted formation of the new club, and said some of those who were not invited to When Prisoner in Florida Applies for Habeas Corpus. "declared Dr. Bradley to the let me in. If you don't, the public health and disease." links for mine." Russell E. Gardner WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.-Postal auhe said, remarked to him, "I guess they thorities announced today that they

don't want me in." "I told Mr. Harbaugh," Smith said, "that we were taking in those whom we wanted, and that his name had not been suggested."

"Chicken or Two" There. Following his testimony at yesterday afternoon's session, Smith told a Post-Dispatch reporter that "manicurists and cloak models, and a chicken or two," had found their way into the clubbouse on dance nights. His testimony, as to the admission of uninvited and sometimes undesirable guests which he said caused the club to lose its exclusive character, was almost as direct as his remark to the reporter. He told of receiving a letter of complaint from a member of the club, who ning a roadhouse."

"At one Saturday night dance," Smith estified, "I made a count, and found, out of 92 persons present, only 11 who were members or guests of members only four who were entitled to be there.
"I asked some persons, who I knew had no right to attend the dances, what they were doing there, and they replied very innocently that they thought every-body was invited.

Ladies Refused Invitations.
"Ladies refused to go to the club, he said, "because they were unwilling to associate with the persons they met there. The club lost its exclusive and the personnel went down. Some ould not let their daughters go to the club."

club's prosperity, and the interest of members, came in 1914. The Board of and a certified check for \$5964, made Directors in that year, he said, took lit- payable to bearer and carrying nume tle interest in the club, and it was hard ous indorsements, the last one on the for him to get a quorum of the board to list on the back of the check being John

for the loss of the club's exclusiveness and told them it was due to the indis gating the qualifications of applicants for him under the fugitive act. They for membership. He told of the depre-ciation of the club's property, and men-of officers from New York. W. H.

MAN HIS SON IS TO DEFEND Attorney. When Frank Rust, charged with steal

were satisfied that the man under ar-

rest at St. Petersburg, Fla., was John

ising the mails to defraud, and they es-

A statement issued by the Postoffic

irew \$53,000 from a New York bank

and disappeared, he was traced to

Washington, where he circulated a re-

then went to Richmond, Va., St. Au-

"There he attempted to give the im

at Clearwater, Fla., and provisi

rested last night aboard the yacht Le

as she swung at anchor at St. Peters

burg, 20 miles from here. The man ar-

rested did not admit or deny his identi-

carried and the unusual amount

money and certified checks, however

H. Putnam & Co. That was the name

than \$300,000 in New York recently. The prisoner took steps today to

lice to lock him up over night.

port that he had sailed for Europe

gustine and Tampa, Fla.

t for a two weeks' cruise.

Grant Lyman, wanted in New York to

nited States Judge Dyer this morning District Attorney Oliver told the Judge hat he thought Rust's bond of \$500 was asufficient and recommended that it b U. S. Indictment Brought In practice to follow the District Attorney's

recommendation in bond matters. bond, Judge Dyer asked Rust whether h expected to engage a lawyer, and when he man replied that he did, the Judge asked whom he intended to engage. Attorney Horace L. Dyer, the Judge's "Who did he say?" the Judge asked

"Your son," replied the prosecutor. "All right." said Judge Dyer, "set the ond at \$2000."

he is alleged to have obtained through SENATE CONFIRMS FLETCHER his New York office and branches at Hartford, Conn., and Springfield, Mass FOR AMBASSADOR TO MEXICO Department says that after Lyman

> to 16.
> WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—The Senate ry Prather Fletcher as Ambassador to the Government of Mexico. The vote

by President Is 49

ression that he had gone to Cuba, the statement says. It was learned PORTUGUESE SEIZE 8 MORE however, that he had chartered a yacht INTERNED GERMAN SHIPS

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 25.-A man believed to be Dr. J. Grant Lyman, who ha ment Officials. been traveling under many aliases in this ST. VICENT, Cape Verde Islands, Feb.

25.—Eight German steamships lying in yesterday by officials of the Portugues

ty. His general description, the baggage Fellow Prisoner.

JOLIET, Ill., Feb. 25.—Jasper Perry, 3 were sufficiently convincing for the po-

In Lyman's pockets was \$11,000 in \$100 was convicted today of the murder of bills. He also carried a letter of credit 20 last, and was sentenced to be hanged. IMPORTANT ESSEN BANK FAILS

Many of Krupp Workers Believed to LONDON, Feb. 25 .- A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co. from

"The failure of an important ban at Essen, Germany, is announced. It is believed that many of the men in the Krupp works have lost their sav-

state transit, was arraigned before

Senator Declares Letters Bemonths," said Senator Lodge. "Of tween President and Stone Have Stimulated His Action.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.-Follow the introduction of the resolution by the Government warn all citizens not to "In adopting my resolution there would be no abridgment of American rights. purposely worded it so as to express this idea. My resolution reads that it citizens forebear to exercise the right to travel as passengers on any armed vessels. There is in that nothing that ould be construed as a denial of th egal rights of Americans to travel of

Senator Jones' Resolution A resolution to express the sense the Senate that any issue affecting na tional honor should be referred, before matum should be sent to a foreign power nor severance of diplomatic rela ions be permitted without reference to Congress, was introduced today by Ser ator Jones, Republican, of Washington.
The Jones resolution set out that it was contrary to the fundame the Government to involve the peop in war by the act or decision of on-

that it lie on the table. When Ser t took the same course. Several Sen PENITENTIARY SLAYER TO HANG ators said they would fight any effort that might be made to shut off discussion of the resolutions tomorrow.

Representative Foster of Illinois, au ther of the warning resolution favored by the majority of contenders for leg-islative action, said he did not believe t should be rushed under the present

"Certainly there is no desire on the part of the House to embarrass the President at this time." he said.

Representative McLemore of Texas, who introduced the original warning resolution, insisted that he would continue to urge Chairman Flood to re-port it, but admitted that he had no hope of favorable action.

Last year the Post-Dispatch printed 3,724 Male Help Wanted Ads, Just 11,002

CLARK TELLS PRES

perts to be the greatest fighting ship Executive Firm in Stand Against It -Gore Resolution Introduced in Senate.

> BRYAN WIRES CONGRESSMEN HE FAVORS SHIP MEASURE

> Belief Is Germany May Postpone Submarine Campaign-Lansing Has Heard Nothing From Berlin-Lorge Supports President.

> Americans off armed ships marked time today, with the parliamentary situation and other developments favoring President Wil-

> At a morning conference with Speaker Clark, Majority Leader Kitchin and Chairman Flood of the House Foreign Affairs Commitee, the President was told that if resolutions to warn Americans could be forced to a vote now they would be passed in the House

y reiterated the unyielding position he utlined last night in his letter to Sen ator Stone. The leaders went back to the House prepared to hold the situa-

ion in check for the present at least.

Bryan's Influence in Fight.

Former Secretary Bryan's influence came opnely into the fight today when Representative Balley of Pennsylvania

ress. There was no discussion.
"The President takes the precise po ion that I have taken and have been course I shall stand by him. I believe cowards to tell our citizens that they must not exercise their undoubted rights and that if they do we shall not pro tect them. A nation that will not pro tect its citizens cannot protect itsel and if Democracy fails to protect itsel

The Cabinet discussed the situation thoroughly and administration official said the members were standing solidly behind the President. Quick work by Speaker Clark pre

some members said there could be no compromise of any kind. Admin-istration officials said that the Cabinet stood as a unit behind the Pres-

Secretary Lansing said no word had pening the beginning of the new sub-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—The fight in Congress over warning

by a majority of two to one.

gave out a telegram from Mr. Bryan opposing the President's position and supporting the agitation in Congress. In the Senate, Mr. Lodge, the ranking Republican of the Foreign Rela tions Committee, openly declared his support of the President's position. Sen-ator Gore, Democrat, introduced his resolution warning Americans and Sentor Jones, Republican, introduced a esolution to require a break in diplo-natic relations to be referred to Con-

how can we hope to live?"

House soon after it convened.

Representative Hulbert of New York, a Democrat, asked unanim consent for printing 5000 copies lican leader Mann objected. Representative Bailey of Pennsylvania, at ardent supporter of the resolution and who had a telegram from Wil liam J. Bryan supporting the agita tion shouted for recognition. Speake Clark bange dhis gavel, recognized Rej with Representative Bailey still strivother business. Balley afterward denied that he was attempting to read the Bryan telegram.

Discussion Halted for Pre eader Kitchin, Representative Ha as well as the Foreign Affairs Com mittee, said he was confident the resolution would not reach the floor at

The issue was discussed in detail at the Cabinet meeting and afterward

Views of Senators Who Oppose President

The Post-Dispatch has ob-tained the following expressions from three of the Senators wh

S ENATOR WILLIAM ALDEN SMITH, Republican, Micaligan: My stand all along has been that the President would have avoided this acute situation if he had taken as much pain warn Americans to keep off chant ships of belligerents, or neutral countries, and away from the danger zone, as he did in pre-venting expressions of sympathy for one or the other of the beligtry. He didn't want anyoody to theer either side in the theater, lest American sentiment be expressed, and yet American citizens have been permitted to sail directly into dangerous waters and upon Brit-ish ships with the apparent con-sent of the administration. No private citisen has the right to in-volve his country in an interna-tional misunderstanding, and a reckless disregard of unofficial warnings lies at the bottom of our misunderstanding at the present

SAYS STATUS OF ARMED SHIP IS IN DOUBT. SHIP IS IN DOUBT,

SENATOR HORE SMITH,

(Dem.) Georgia: The true
status of an armed merchant vessel is in serious doubt.
To distinguish between offense
and defense is difficult. I am
utterly opposed to citizens of the
United States riding upon vesveels of this character, and think the Government she

warn them to keep off, and dis-avow responsibility if they go on such a vessel and it is attacked. NATIONS SHOULD NOT BE MATIONS SHOULD NOT BE HELD TOO CLOSE TO LAW.

SENATOR MCCUMBER, Republican, North Dakots, member of the Foreign Relations Committee: I can hardly bring myself into full accord with the proposition that those warring nations of the world, each struggling to maintain its very life. warring nations of the world, each struggling to maintain its very life, should, in view of the new instrumentalities of warfare and the exigencies of their several situations, be held to too close an observance of ancient international law not applicable to present conditions of warfare; that under the circumstances we ought not to insist upon mere technical rights even though they are approved by ancient international doctrines which do not affect our vital interests. We should make some allowance

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become so terrific that the trench be-

necessary partial return for the mo-

ment to a war movement. Even should

the unexpected happen, and that whol-

meaning that they will be sunk without

warning and without provision for the

"Congressional protests against the

resident's firmness in this matter must

hs a comfort and a consolation to Ber-

I'n is not small triumph for German

diplomacy to have arrayed an element

in Congress on the side of the German

Government and against the American

fermany's pledges to this country

should be kept. The attitude of these

vote the President will be sustained. If

Germany has invaded Congress, bu

NEW RATE PENDING PROTEST

ounsel Announces Proposed In

Ruling by Commerce Commission.

inforcement of its new 10-cent rate of

fare between St. Louis and Granite City,

day by the company's counsel, H. I. Green of Urbana, Ill. This is a con-cession to the city, which had not filed

The city having filed a belated protest

Charles E. Gundlach of 1411A Penros

roon upon a pole in front of the resi-

lence of Justice of the Peace Sturdy,

Officials of the Kinloch company have

Gundlach was at work with the wires

when he suddenly fell to the ground

Mrs. John Elert. A physician was sum-

moned, but Gundlach was dead when he

as Dr. Lyman Has

\$11,000 in Bills

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an, believed to be under arrest in St

Federal grand jury today on the charge

tion was taken by the Federal authori-

ties here on receipt of information that

the prisoner had sued out a writ of ha-beas corpus and might be set at liberty

Federal authorities here are satisfied that the man under arrest in Florida is

child, a boy 4 years old.

Man Arrested

He was carried into the residence of

not learned what caused the acciden

three-quarters of a mile north of Val-

ley Park.

street, a Kinloch telephone linema

crease will be put on the "suspensi

City Counselor Daues was informed to

Congress is not yet another Belgium.

M'KINLEY LINE TO HOLD UP

sustained anyway.

comes, at moments, of no value as a de-

ram received from Bryan, which fol-

ports to Americans traveling on greent ships, or still better, refusarance to belligerent ships carry-

that he has the right to safe ard a contraband cargo with Amer-n lives and no citizen should be perlitted to endanger the peace of the na on at a time like this. Ours is the greatest of the neutral nations and will probably be the mediator when the time comes for mediation. It would be a rime against civilization as well as against our own people to become involved in this war and thus loan our amy and navy to a European monarch

"If Congress has the right to declare war, it certainly has the right to pro-mote peace by restraining citizens from taking unnecessary risk. A Mayor keeps people of his city out of the danger zone during a riot. Can our Govern-ment afford to do less when the world

"That is right," Representative Balley quoted Kitchen as saying when he read

ing would be done today, but the ted that the situation was serious and could not forecast how far the sentiment in Congress would be swayed by the publication of the President's views in his letter to Senator President's letter to Senator Stone, in

er Clark said there was a rumor that ment of the rights of American citi of the new submarine campaign until "The honor and self-respect April 1 or the middle of March. He nation is involved," he said. would not say whether he got his infor- covet peace and shall preserve it at

"The sum and substance of the con anation made as to the temof the House regarding the diplomatic situation with Geermany and had been a persistent demand for ac-Senator Stone's letter to the to keep off armed merch sident and the President's letter to

The report that Germany might post-pone action, Senator Stone said, he had heard indirectly. He was informed, he said, that it had come to some House leaders from an official source, but he

"I am not going to permit precipitation of debate today on this issue if I can help it." Senator Stone declared. "The nothing that should give

would carry two-to-one if they got a chance for a vote.

"But there are rumors, which wer

storcement of the new admiralty order sink all armed ships from March 1 I think the chances are that German ation of this matter.

line these resolutions would remain in President should be left free to co

ment that the admiralty

"Of course," he continued, "someone right try unanimous consent, but that build be ridiculous, because there would esolution would not want to adopt such course. Naturally the resolution ould come from the Committee on the committee can only come up on the that and third Mondays of the month, and motions to discharge must follow the unanimous consent calendar and adspendion of the rules.

Long Delay Is in Sight, It is obvious that in this situation in the impossible to get unanimous con ideration of a warning resolition. If the resolution should be rechdar, unless the Rules Committee should interfere. The resolution is no way privileged and it would go to the foot of the calendar. That would mean we could not get to it before July or August. The only remedy, if action is to be had on this resolution in the near future, is the Committee on Rules."

The President told the House leader he felt the United States must stand for right of Americans to the freedom any in such a way that war would e avoided and reiterated his hope that dermany would explain the apparent ancies between the assurance sly given and the new warnin eviously given and the new warning int armed merchantmen would be sunk thout warning after Feb. 29. He told is leaders the position of the United Atos would be weakened if Congress ok action such as has been proposed. Speaker Clark, Mr. Kitchin and Mr. ood all expressed the hope that the nited States would not go to war over a armed ship issue. They left the hite House saying they believed the tuation to be zerious.

rect of Letter to Stone in Doubt.

It was much the sentiment for congression much the sentiment for congression of the President's letter to Sensition of the President's letter to Sensition of the President's letter to Sensitions, the leaders thought, could y be shown by time. The President, was understood, was emphatic in his mand that the rights of Americans, au construed them, be upheld and that may construe them, be upheld and that may be shown deep feeling on the bleet and to have declared that if the ted States will give up the right for the fit is now contending it will lose position as defender of the principal international law.

their strongest influence toward pre venting any action at this time.

President Wilson spent practically the entire morning discussing phases of the foreign situation. In addition to conferring with the House leaders he saw Henry Morgenthau, American Ambas-sador to Turkey, and then took up the

Why Order May Be Delayed. One reason advanced in administra tion circles in support of a theory that the German submarine campaign might that the extremely cold weather in the British Isles would necesarily delay it. States is not inclined to sak for a post cause such a step might be construed

as recognizing its validity. The President was encouraged by a large number of telegrams today from different parts of the country support ing his stand and was represente ined to maintain his position. On the other hand, letters from many

parts of the country, urging passage of resolution, poured into the Foreign Affairs Committee office. Supporters o the agitation expressed satisfaction ove cetting the President's view into the open and generally agree that they wer willing to give him every opportunity to continue diplomatic negotiation without interference, if there were no immediate danger of war.

he would not consent to an abridgzens in any respect.

"The honor and self-respect of the any cost but the loss of honor

The President's communication wa gouri Senator outlining the situation at the Capitol, where for two days there

The President said that he had striv en for peace and had succeded, and that he had no doubt that he would ontinue to succeed. He expressed cor central Powers of the situation which had arisen over their armed merchantmen would soon be received, and that the explanations would put a different

Senator Gore Changes His Plans. Senator Gore, who yesterday was pre-vented by the rules from introducing bill in the Senate and a concurrent resolution in both branches of Connerchant ships of the belligerents, has on his resolution when he present said to have abandoned his purpose with the plans of the President at the Senator Stone's letter, to which the resident replied, revealed that the Mis-

ouri Senator, who is chairman of the Senate, apparently was prepared to suprrass President Wilson in his diple

nt of such a postponement, all action matic negotiations with Germany on congress would be postponed. Mean-submarine warfare and added that the the negotiations until his efforts ha Germany's Reply Forecast.
Confidential advices from Berlin have indicated that Germany would

der would be made effective March 1, have indicated that Germany would eaker Clark said it would be very dif. a committe for action and that there plied only to unarmed vessels, and as no way for the issue to get before would propose discussion of what de far such a proposal would go toward altering the situation is said to depead largely upon additional information as to how armed British merchantment are said to have warred on German sub nersibles, which is now on the way

Administration officials reiterated t claration that the United States never has departed since the beginning of the stand for the observance of internations out history the right of a merchant to carry limited armament, solely erense, never has been questioned

What Canvass of Congress Shows closed sentiment in favor of Pres Wilson's position dominating. In the House the administration position was dent that a vote would show an ever

SENATORS GIVE VIEWS ON STAND OF THE PRESIDENT

By Wire From the Washington Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—The following Senators were interviewed yesterda

bject of delicate diplomatic negotia-ons, is that Congress should keep its ands off. That is all I care to say. am perfectly willing to leave this mater in the hands of the President and hat is where I think it should be lef

Senator Gallinger, Republican, New Hampshire, minority leader: I snail vote for a resolution which I understand is to be offered by Senator Gore. If this resolution is in the form I think it is, I understand it declares it to be the mase of Congress that the President sould in a proper way warn citizens whe United States not to take passage vessels of any beligerent nation ch carries arms. Of course, that

President Wilson's Letter Defining Armed Ship Policy; Senator Stone's Note to Him WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.

HE letter of President Wilson to Senator Stone, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, in which the President defines fully his policy as to armed ships, follows: The White House, Washington, February 24, 1916.

My Dear Senator: I very warmly appreciate your kind and frank letter of today, and feel that it calls for an equally frank reply. You are right in assuming that I shall do everything in my power

o keep the United States out of war. I think the country will feel no uneasiness about my course in that respect. Through many anxious months I have striven for that object, amidst difficulties more manifold than can have been apparent upon the surface, and so far I have succeeded. I do not doubt that I shall continue to succeed.

The course which the central European Powers have announced their intention of following in the future with regard to undersea warfare seems for the moment to threaten insuperable obstacles, but its apparent meaning is so manifestly inconsistent with explicit assurances recently given up by those Powers with regard to their treatment of merchant vessels on the high seas that I must believe that explanations will presently ensue which will put a different aspect upon it. We have had no reason to question their good faith or their fidelity to their promises in the past and I, for one, feel confident that we shall have none in the future.

But in any event our duty is clear. No nation, no group of nations, has the right while war is in progress, to alter or disregard the principles which all nations have agreed upon in mitigation of the horfors and sufferings of war; and if the clear rights of American citizens should ever unhappily be abridged or denied by any such action, we should, it seems to me, have in honor no choice as to what our own course should be.

For my own part, I cannot consent to any abridgment of the rights of American citizens in any respect. The honor and self-respect of the nation is involved. We covet peace, and shall preserve it at any cost, but the loss of honor. To forbid our people to exercise their rights for fear we might be called upon to vindicate them would be a deep humiliation indeed. It would be an implicit, all but an explicit, acquiescence in the violation of the rights of mankind everywhere and of whatever nation or allegiance. It would be a deliberate abdiction of our hitherto proud position as spokesmen, even amidst the turmoil of war, for the law and the right. It would make everything this Government has attempted and everything that it has achieved during this terrible struggle of nations meaningless and futile.

It is important to reflect that if in this instance we allowed expediency to take the place of principle, the door would inevitably be opened to still further concessions. Once accept a single abatement of right and many other humiliations would certainly follow, and the whole fine fabric of international law might crumble under our hands, piece by piece. What we are contending for in this matter is of the very essence of the things that have made America a sovereign nation. She cannot yield them without conceding her own impotency as a nation and making virtual surrender of her independent position among the nations of the

I am speaking, my dcar Senator, in deep solemnity, without heat, with a clear consciousness of the high responsibilities of my office, and as your sincere and devoted friend. If we should unhappily differ, we shall differ as friends; but where issues so momentous as these are involved we must, just because we are friends, speak our minds without

Faithfully yours,
WOODROW WILSON

Senator Stone's Letter Which Brought Out President's Policy SENATOR STONE'S letter to the President, in reply to which the President defined his policy as to armed ships, follows:

Dear Mr. President-Since Senator Kern, Mr. Flood and I talked with you on Monday evening, I am more troubled than I have been for many a day. I have not felt authorized to repeat our conversation, but I have attempted, in response to numerous inquiries from my colleagues, to state to them, within the confidence that they should observe, my general understanding of your attitude. I have stated my undersanding of your attitude to be substantially as follows:

That while you would deeply regret the rejection by Great Britain of Mr. Lansing's proposal for the disarmament of merchant vessels of the allies, with the understanding that Germany and her allies would not fire upon a merchant ship if she bauled to when summoned, not atnpting to escape, and that the German warship the admitted right of visitation and capture, and would not destroy the captured ship except in circumstances that reasonably assured the safety of passengers and crew, you were of the opinion that if Great Britain and her allies rejected the proposal and insisted upon arming her merchant ships, she would be within her right under international law. Also that you would feel disposed to allow armed vessels to be cleared from our ports; also that you are not favorably disposed to the ides of this Government taking any definite steps toward preventing American citizens from embarking upon armed merchant vessels. Furthermore, that you would consider it your duty, if a German warship should fire upon an armed merchant vessel of the enemy upon which

American citizens were passengers, to hold Germany to strict account. Numerous members of the Senate | sense of duty and responsibility, to and the House have called to discuss this subject with me. I have felt that the members of the two Houses who are to deal with this grave question were entitled to know the situation we are confronting, as should say to you that the members and disturbed by what they read and

I have heard of some talk to the effect that some are saying that after all it may be possible that the program of preparedness, so-called, has some relation to just such a situation as we are now called upon to meet. I have counseled all who have talked with me to keep cool; that ject of diplomacy, and that you are some peaceable adjustment, and that careful not to "ball up" a diplomatic situation by any kind of hasty and ill-considered action. However, the situation in Congress is such as to minds of careful and thoughtful men.

say this much.

I think you understand my personal attitude with respect to this subject. As much and as deeply as I would hate to radically disagree with you, I find it difficult, from my

consent to plunge this nation into the vortex of this world war because of the unreasonable obstinacy of any of the Powers upon the one hand, or, on the other hand, of foolhardines amounting to a sort of moral treason against the republic, of people recklessly risking their lives on armed belligerent ships. I cannot escape the conviction that such would be so monstrous as to be in-

I want to be with you and stand by you, and I mean to do so up to the last limit; and I want to talk you and Secretary Lansing with the utmost frankness-to con-fer with you and have your judgment and counsel—and I want to be kept advised as to the course of events, as it seems to me I am entitled to be. In the meantime I am striving to prevent anything oeing done by any Senator or member calculated to embarrass your diplomatic negotiations. Up to the last you should be left free to act dipematically as you think for the be need hardly say that my wish is to help, not to hinder you.

With the highest regard and the most sympathetic consideration, I have the honor, Mr. President, to be Very sincerely yours,

W. J. STONE.

Committee: I am in favor of maintain-ing all the rights we have got under indify this statement now by going into

Senator Kern of Indiana, majorit It is understood, however, that Sen-ator Kern is inclined to the view that Congress should keep hands off now and let matters take their course through the hands of the President.

stand now, have extreme views, but as it may come stand now, have extreme views, but as it may come up in the Senate soon I want to express myself there at some length, not at extreme length; therefore I would be come in the sub-silican, Conhardly feel like going into the sub-sach box. Ec.

NEW YORK PAPERS DIFFER IN ARMED SHIP SITUATION

World Asks if Congress Purposes to Cancel Solemn Pledge Made by Germany.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Feb. 25 .- The follow armed-ship situation at Washington were apparently written before the letters between President Wilson and the French Generals are pursuing the Senator Stone were made public:

TRIBUNE: Not since Abraham Lincoln was chosen to sit in the White House has there been a graver crisis than that of the moment. The crisis in our relations with Germany is noth abroad is of comparative insignifi s at home. The party which, at the m nent controls a majority in the United States Senate and House of Represer tatives, for the sake of the political profit it expects to bring home, has de liberately betrayed American interests rights to Germany. This thing has been the smallest semblance of regard for ncy or the outward color of honor The Democratic party leaders need the votes. They believe that the German-American agents can deliver the votes. This being true they are prewhich the German agents demand: they are willing to sacrifice American lives. honor, everything, if only they can be assured of the votes.

"It is now the simple duty Republican legislator to face this peri and this danger with courage, irmness, with patriotism. The Democrats have sold out to the Germans; wil the Republicans sell out?"

which he put them and they are in de Quotes Lansing's Letter. THE AMERICAN, quoting Se Lansing's letter of Feb. 12 to the Pow ers, in which he urged the disarming o merchant vessels and expressed the view that " and that merchant ressels of belligerent nationality should be prohibited from carrying any arma ernment is impressed with the reason bleness of the argument that a me chant vessel carrying an armament of any sort, * * * should be held to b an auxiliary cruiser, and so treated by neutral as well as by a belligeren ing instructing its officials according

THE AMERICAN says: "If this view when it was published with the policy ter to foreign Powers by Secretary Lansing, then is not the contrary view now adopted by the President unjust and unreasonable? And is it reasonable to expect Congress to follow an administration that has apparently no permanen principles or convictions on any po itical subject? The question at issue s important to the safety of the United States, not alone in this war, but in all ormulated in the treatly of Paris in 1856. The facts upon which the law was based have changed. The submarine has since arrived. It is an American rention. Our national safety requires that we shall not now commit curselves to the rule that a merchant ship, armed with rapid fire rifled cannon, capable of sinking any submaring and manned by trained gun crews, shall be regarded only as a peaceful mer

Condition Might Be Worse.
THE SUN: "It is useless to specuate at length on what might have open the situation had Congress posseszed authority to call Secretary Lansing before it and confer with him. The eruption in Congress will certainly be interpreted abroad in the manner mest t must be recognized that the management of our controversies with foreign Powers, however badly they may advisers, would be worse managed if submitted to the vagaries of 533 Sen ators and Representatives.'

Criticises the President. THE PRESS: President Wilson hir self is responsible for the bitter spirit of members of Congress that represen or by some distortion of moral sense imagine they represent, hyphenated constituencies instead of American people Mr. Wilson and his State Departmen undered and blundered so bewilder ingly with this question of armed merchantmen that they led the German Ambassador to understand, they led the Berlin Foreign Office to understand they led the allies to understand, they led their own newspaper organs and pernal-spokesmen to understand that the were going into this very business of ndorsing the new doctrine that a sub marine should torpedo armed merchant-"This was one of the worst mistake

adult, but it is the quality of the blood that determines our strength to resist sickness. With weak blood we find cold hands and chilly feet; in children an aversion to study, and in adults rheumatic tendencies

In changing seasons get abundant fresh air and take Scott's Emulsion after meals, because Scott's Emulsion after meals, because Scott's Emulsion is a rich blood-food that will increase the quality of the blood while it warms the body and helps carry off the impurities.

When multitudes of people are today taking Scott's Emulsion to avert winter sickness, and are giving it to their children, you should not neglect its benefits. Look out for substitutes.

Scott a Sowas, Sleenfold, N. J.

Water before breakfast while it is effervescing, and furthermore, to continue this for one week. While relief for to neutralize the acidity, remove the gas-making mass, start the liver, stimulate the kidneys and thus promote a free flow of pure digestive juices.

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TRENCH WARFARE BEING MODIFIED AROUND VERDUN BRANDEIS \$25,000

Artillery Fire Is So Terrific That Underground Works Have Become of Little Value-England Believes Drive Is Part of General Offensive.

Department. It was a mistake which ull armed merchantment as warships

LONDON, Feb. 25.—The great Verdun tic reasons led the Germans to attack battle, which is being watched in England with keen interest, but thus far Gen. Von Bothmer has been brought without anxiety, is regarded here as the from the eastern front to conduct the ong-expected big German spring offenlong-expected big German spring offen sive. It is pointed out that the French profiting by their earlier experiences in ng editorial comments from New the war, now rarely hold their advance York morning newspapers on the trenches strongly, and that, therefore their withdrawal at some points to th second line is no sign of weakness.

On the other hand, it is believed that tactics of allowing the enemy to assault in masses which involves enormou sacrifices to the Germans. The military of desperate assault the French second against the trench stagnation imposed It is assumed here that the Germans began preparations for this attack at about the time of the Turkish defeat in Armenia, which sealed the fate of

first line should fall into the enemy's dent and serene, and are inclined to contemplate the German onslaught with hands, he would be confronted by five considerable satisfaction. The Times other lines, increasing in strength as correspondent at Paris hints that dras- they approach the fortress proper.' ever made in the history of our State up this promise. It threatens to treat

compromised Mr. Wilson's foreign policy whether they offer resistance as scarcely anything else could have "President Wilson, seeing how his safety of passengers. Naturally enough. neditated course had aroused the Amer- the President has refused to acquiesce ican nation, could flop back again and Representatives of his party, who, be cause of what they expected the Presi dent to do in behalf of the Berlin doo trine, had made or as good as made, itments with apphenated constitu ents, couldn't get out of their predica Government on the issue of whether immunity of the President. They are

enraged with him for the trap into

spair for themselves. Unstinted Praise for Attitude, tongue or pen has come from the pressing the thought and will of the too far. etter to Senator Stone. It is an utterance of encouragement and reas surance. It makes us certain that the honor of the country is to resolutely upheld; it gives reason for confidence that peace will be mainour relations of friendship with all oreign countries will continu President Wilson can compass this end. But honor is uppermost in heart and thought of every true American. We do not covet peace at the cost of nonor, or right and of our place it and respect of nations. It's a deep note and a grave one the President sounds, but it rings true. It will be furation to the people, and it will put faith and confidence into the

hearts of those who have doubted or THE WORLD: "Does the Congress of the United States purpose to cancel the solemn pledge that Germany has made to the Government of the United States and relieve Germany of all obligation to keen faith with this country? "That is the only question involved in gets around to it.

the so-called "revolt" of certain mem bers of Congress against the Presi-"After the sinking of the Arabic the German Ambassador, acting under instructions from the German Foreign Office, gave the following pledge to the

State Department: " 'Liners will not be sunk by our sub marines without warning and without safety of the lives of the passengers, provided the liners do not try to escape or offer resistance.'

Pledge Not Restricted "This pledge was not restricted to unarmed liners. It applied to all liners that did not try to escape or offer resistance.

man Government has attempted to tear

ACID IN STOMACH SOURSTHEFOOD

Says Excess of Hydrochloric Acid Is Cause of Indigestion

A well-known authority states that Smith, who sold the man a yacht, said A well-known authority states that state that state that state that state that states that an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach retards digestion and starts food fermentation, then our meals sour like garbase of a cap, forming acrid finds.

Smith, who sold the man a yacht, said he knew him as "Mr. Putnam." Letters taken from the prisoner were addressed to "J. H. Putnam."

First Clue in Personal is Lyman's Wife About Money.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—John Grant Lyman, believed to be under arrest in St. 18 POUNDS OF BLOOD bage in a can, forming acrid fluids and gases which inflate the stomach like a toy balloon. We then get that heavy, lumpy feeling in the chest, we adult, but it is the quality of the neartburn, flatulence, waterbrash or

aids and instead get from any phar-macy four ounces of Jad Salts and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast while it is ef-

COLLIER'S PAID IN BALLINGER CASE

He Appeared on Record as Attorney for Glavis, Senator Works Points Out.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.-Mark Sul van, editor of Collier's Weekly, today Prince's army has been heavily rein estified before the Senate committee in-"Fortunately, however," says the cor-respondent, "the element of surprise was totally missing from the Crown estigating the nomination of Louis 11 Brandels for Associate Justice of the upreme Court that Coffier's paid Prince's operations. The French had deis \$25,000 as its attorney at the en long preparing to meet a move toward Verdun. All that is feared s addition he got \$2636 for reimbur some fresh scientific deviltry such as the first surprise gas attack. There are indications in this offensive leading to ney for L. R. Glavis, who had m theory that the war is reacting linger. Sullivan produced the "It is argued that artillery fire has

Charles E. Kelley, counsel for Col. lier's testified he had advised Collier's to employ Brandels in the Ballinger-Pinchot affair and that du hearing he was continually in ence with Brandeis "on the side." "Mr. Brandels said he did not care to committee," Kelly said, "because he appearing for Mr. Glavia

as between Brandels and hi understood Brandels intended that it lier's. Brandeis, he thought, decided on Whether Brandels or Kelley sh pear in the record as attorney for Gla ment," the witness said.

THE DAY IN CONGRESS. WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. Senator Gore introduced resolution to

warn Americans to keep off armed ships of belligerents. Senator Jones, Republican, of Washmembers of Congress might well justify ington, introduced resolution to express the German Foreign Office in repudiat-I resident, but the seeming advantage foreign Power or sever diplomatic relathat Berlin has won in Congress is an tions over issues of national honor with advantage that easily may be pushed out consulting Congress.

Considered nomination of Henry P. Fletcher as' Ambassador to Mexico in executive session. Inquiry into Brendels Supreme Court mination continued.

Sisal monopoly investigation resumed. HOUSE. Army and Navy Committees continued

General debate on postoffice bill re-Foreign Affairs Committee continued hearing on resolution for conference of

neutral nations. early today by 50 men and boys, ha his body riddled with bullets. protest against the new rate within Corkle was accused of attacking Mrs. the 20 days allowed by the rules of the A. T. Heath, whose husband was She shot the negro in the wrist. caught McCorkle's wrist was still bleed

Commission, and the present rate will remain in force until the commission If Troubled With **Bad Cough Try** KINLOCH LINEMAN ELECTROCUTED Parmint Syrup and Mustard Foot Bath

Says These Old Fushioned Remedies Will Stop Worst Cough.

We are told the old-time remedies are best and invariably contain less harmful yet better medicine than those that are commonly used today. This being so undoubtedly this old-fashioned recips will be welcomed by many, as there seems to be a regular epidemic of coughts at the present time. Secure from your druggist one ounce of Parmint (double strength), take this home and add to it a quarter pint of hot water and 4 ounces of granulated sugar, stir until dissolved. Take one tablespoonful i times a day. In addition, take for three nights in subcassion a hot foot bath, to which has been added two tablespoonfuls of mustard.

TAKE "CASCARETS"

Don't stay headachy, sick, or have bad breath and sour stomach.

Wake up feeling fine! Best laxative for men, women and children.

Enjoy life! Remove the liver poison through a "personal" in a New York newspaper, which the inspectors say was a communication from Lyman to his wife, informing her he had left the money for her in a Philadelphis bank.

About two years ago Lyman is said to have forfeited 30,000 bail and fled from Los Angeles after conviction and sentence to is months for a land fraud. He went to Europe but returned and according to postoffice sutherities perpetrated a mail fraud in Boston. Reports had been current for a week that Lyman was in Florida and police in a dozen towns were seeking him.

HEARING

Commerce iner Take Charges e

WABASH M sical Condi lege Syr

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HEARING BEGUN ON

FREIGHT FAVORS TO

CUPPLES STATION

Commerce Commission Exam-

iner Takes Testimony On

Charges of Discrimination.

WABASH MANAGER CALLED

C. H. Stinson Says Unusual Phy-

sical Conditions Make Privi-

lege System Profitable.

Charges that the Terminal Association

he Wabash and the Chicago & Alton

hallroads have unjustly discriminated

against St. Louis shippers in granting

unusual shipping facilities to the ten-ants of the Cupples Block at Seventh

a hearing at the Planters Hotel before

railroads entering Cupples Station to pay the expense of loading and un-

oading freight for the Cupples Block

enants and delivering .. at their store

complaint by the McPheeters Warehouse company and other concerns in the

ame line of business. They allege that

similar facilities are not generally fur

ished to warehouse companies or ship

pers and that the concessions made to

C. H. Stinson, freight traffic manager the Wabash Railroad, today testi

fied that "unusual physical conditions"

at Cupples Station made it profitable

plng facilities to tenants there. Ho

he had prepared to show that the track-

age facilities at Cupples Station made

possible for the railroads to handle

nted a shortage of cars in the pub

ic shipping yards in other parts of the

Stinson explained that the Wabash re

ently issued a tariff providing for spe-

cial trucking and elevator service at

tion against shippers who were not ten-

ants in the Cupples Block.
Stinson gave the capacity of the other

he public served at the Cupples Sta-

public delivery tracks between its Frank-

lin avenue yards and its Theresa avenue

Cupples Station, he said, was in the

enter of a busy commercial district. The facilities offered by it were, in

his judgment, necessary to the rail-road and to the business community.

During eight months of 1914 the Wa-bash handled 527 cars of inbound and

cars in 1913. The tonnage in 1913 was

It was not practicable, Stinson said,

ion that if this work was not done by

Cupples Block are added, as an un-

pers in general are required to pay.

the cars at their own expense.

This rule is departed from at Cup-

It is set forth that, in 1906, when

mendment went into effect, the rail-

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The present hearing is based

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ONGRESS. GTON, Feb. 25.

Supreme Court

general managers of railroads thought the practice should be "legalized" by a tigation resumed specific tariff provision It was expected, he said, that the Interstate Commerce Commission would be called on to decide whether or not this tariff provision was a discrimina-

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age and platform space for the use the general public. we the liver poison a matter which is dizzy, your tongue ensive, and tome stay bilious, sick, and full of you get a box of a drug store and the drug store and the store a The petition alleges this was only a subterfuge to create the impression that the facilities of the station were not for the exclusive use of shippers occupying buildings in the Cupples Block, and that as a matter of fact the socalled public space provided facilities for loading only one or two cars a day. The petitioners assert that the general public has never used this small space Conditions Investigated.

At the instance of the McPheeters Warehouse Co. a committee representing shippers and railroad interests was appointed about a year ago to investigate the conditions under which freight was being handled at Cupples Station.

The committee reported that the trucking and delivering of the freight

Chicago Woman City Employe Who Charges Graft to Mrs. Rowe



at Cupples Station amounted to discrim ination, as no such service was given to shippers or receivers of freight in the Terminal Railroad Association paid purpose being to buy in the club propthe expenses of the extra Cupples Sta- erty, and the liability of each member tion service and then pro rated the being as high as \$1000. The name of 'I charges against the roads in the Ternil- M. Pflager, he said, was in the first

nal Association. freight there so expeditiously that it It is alleged in the petition that on Cupples Station signed an agreement and the Glen Echo Protective Associathat they would discontinue giving the tion faction. objectionable trucking, elevator and store delivery service at the station.

This agreement, the petition asserts, was kept until recently, when the Wabash Railroad issued a new tariff, on clause of which read: "Owing to peculiar conditions at Cupples Station, loa! ing and unloading of freight will be per-The Chicago & Alton Railroad later is-

ued a similar tariff. At the time the railroads signed the agreement to discontinue the special unoading and delivery service, the Busi- ener, 327.62. ness Men's League, through its traffic tion could not be adequately served at the other yards. If Cupples Station was

70 Glen Echo Golfers "Never Spent a Nickel'

Continued From Page One.

"Station Open to Public."
The station, he said, was open to the public for receipt and delivery of freight in carload and less than carload quantities.

tioned leaky roofs, decaying pillars, this morning decided to hold the fiftieth annual meeting in Kansas City, Mo., in greenhouse, while the interior of the clubhouse, he said, was not decorated load quantities. since 1905.

No Big Spenders There. ments at the station. It was his opinthe railroads the station would have The complaint made to the Inter-state Commerce Commission is that

freight at the Cupples Station has refor the club After a new board was elected, Smith St. Louis shippers who do not use the said, the dances were made more select, station and that the expenses incur-red by the railroads in affording extra acommodations to tenants in the charge of 40 of these accounts, and saw personally about 25 of the delinquents. just burden to the rates which shipme, he said, sent their lawyers to see him, others defied him to make them is alleged that, except at Cup-s Station, it is the universal cus-were unable to pay. He said that, out of 3000 employes. The company wants 600 tom for shippers or owners of freight \$11,000 or \$12,000 owing the club, he colin carload lots to load and unload lected about \$800.

Had "Perpetual" Members.

He told of a visit made to him by ples Station, it is alleged, and it has committee of the "perpetual" members, been the custom for the railroads to whose memberships dated from 1902, unload the cars, place the freight on and according to one view of the matter trucks and hoist it on elevators from the basement to the first, second and third floors and deliver it at the store doors of tenants in the Cupples Block.

He and according to the view that the end of the vere only 10-year memberships. He said that when he invited G. A. Buder to join the syndicate. Buder told him that, through Harbaugh's instrumentality, he 380,000 for Extra Service.

The petition alleges that the wages of the men who handle this freight is paid by the railroads and that their payrell expenditure due to this extra service at Cupples Station amounts to \$100,000 a year.

through Harbaugh's instrumentality, he had purchased a perpetual membership for \$1200. This was in 1914, and Smith said be told Buder that, in his opinion, Buder had purchased something worthless, as, in Smith's opinion, the membership had expired in 1912.

Smith said the perpetual members de-

HOW TO BE SLIM

If you are too fat and want to reduce your weight 15 or 20 pounds, don't starve and weaken your system, or think you must always be laughed at on account of your fat, but go to any good druggist and get a box of Oil of Korein capsules, take one after each meal and one before retiring at night.

Weigh yourself once a week and note what a pleasant and reliable method this is for removing super-fluous fat from any part of the

It costs little, is absolutely harm-less, and a week's trial should con-vince anyone that it is unnecessary to be burdened with even a single pound of unsightly fat,—ADV.

manded that they be exempted from payment of dues in the new club. He told of the formation of the synd: eight names in the syndicate, although he was afterward looked on as a "neu-June 15 last all the railroads entering tral," as between the syndicate group

> Further testimony as to delinquencies in dues was given by D. B. Peter, an was the wife of Mayor Thompson, expert accountant. He was asked par-ticularly as to the condition of the acounts of the 26 planitiffs in the infunction suit. He named six of the laintiffs who, he said, were shown by the books to be owing the club, as fol-

Charles A. Becker, \$1: Daniel E. Ban ber, \$20.80; S. Baker Fullerton, \$170.55; Walter E. Grayson, \$36.10; William Schuermann, \$23.63, and Walter L. Mich-

Louis B. Woodward, president of commissioner, protested against the the club, told how, in the last two agreement and urged that the delivery months before the sale of the club summoned to appear as a witness. property, a system was adopted by books, which were sold for cash. The books were not sold to those who were largely delinquent.

EDITORS TO MEET IN SEPTEMBER Kansas City Chosen for 50th Annual

The regular summer convention will One difficulty, he said, was that many Journalism week, at Columbia, Mo. of the golf-playing members did not Members of the committee are: J. Kelly spend any money at the club. Of 125 Pool of the Centralia Courier, president; cross-examination be stopped and when golf players, Smith said, about 70 would J. E. Tucker of the Parkville Gazette, it was resumed Attorney Malato did motor out to the club, play a few holes, treasurer; E. B. Roach of the Carthage take a bath, sign a blank for the caddy's Democrat, Earl Hodges of the Mokane with the club." The payments to cad-Missourian, Fred E. Keyes of the the system of handling carload dies, he said, did not represent any profit way of the Fayette Advertiser, vipe presidents, and Mitchell White, corresponding secretary.

The Western Cartridge Co., at East Alton, which has large contracts for munitions for Spain and the allies, will more men, women and girls at once. New machines for making cartridges Germans as they plodded doggedly over have been installed.

It is said the company will make for Spain 250,000,000 11-millimeter shells for rifles and machine guns, and that the contracts will keep the plant busy for

Makes Your Stuffed. Germ-laden, Catarrhal Head Clear as a Bell

When you wake in the morning place

When you wake in the morning plagued with the tortures of head colds and catarrh, head, nose and throat stopped up, air passages clogged with obnoxious catarrhad discharges that have collected during the night and you can hardly breather—just put a little Homei Pocket inhaler charged with the Bleasant healing oil of Hyame between Husting oil of Hyame between the head of the medicated, antiseptic, serm-killing air deep into your nose throat and lungs with every breath you draw.

By the time you are dressed your head will be clear as a bell, you will breathe with ease and comfort, eat your breakfast with a reliah and go about your days' work with a clear brain and steady

MASS MEETING OF Man on Parole After Passing B CHICAGO WOMEN

FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 25, 1916.

No Petticoat Scandal," Says Club in Issuing Call for a Gathering.

CHICAGO, Feb. 25 .- A mass meetin women to demand the reorganization of the Bureau of Welfare with a "com etent person at its head" probably will be called today. The idea was suggestd in a formal statement issued by the Woman's City Club. The Bureau o Welfare is now headed by Mrs. Louise Osborne Rowe, who is accused by Mrs Page Walter Eaton of demanding part of her salary as a bureau employe and which she said she paid in order to keep

The suggestion for the mass meeting which it is intended also shall protest against a possible "whitewash" in the Eaton-Rowe split-salary charges, will be Women's League at a meeting to be The statement says that the present trouble in the Welfare Bureau is not a

'petticoat scandal," but is merely a showing of the spoils system as it op-Fear that the graft charges made by Mrs. Eaton against Mrs. Rowe would cast reflections on suffrage was voiced by prominent suffrage leaders today.

Argument Against Suffrage. "If any woman does anything wron n any way it is an argument against suffrage." said Mrs. Catherine Waugh McCulloch, a leader in the Illinois sui frage movement.

"There is no denying it, there's no logic in it. The whole country is looking at Chicago. We have to be on our good behavior. It must be said, however, that neither of the women in volved were backed by suffrage organ izations. But even so, we shall judged by the conduct of two women. Mrs. Eaton today repeated her story that she was forced to pay one-third of her \$3000 salary to aid Mrs. Margaret E. Milevaz, sister-in-law of Mayor Thompson, before the Civil Service Com-

"Maizie says you must come across Mrs. Eaton asserted Mrs. Rowe had informed her. "Maizie." the witness said. The investigation conducted by the Council Committee was completed yesterday and the committee recommended that the evidence be sent to the State's Attorney to be laid before the grand

Investigation After Primary State's Attorney Hoyne said he would not take the subject up until after the rimary election next Tuesday. Announcement was made by the Civ ervice Commission that Mrs. D. M. Sabin, widow of former United States

summoned to appear as a witness. which members had to pay cash in kad business dealings with Senator Sadvance for all supplies and services, bin and after his death figured in a con-

Questions concerning Mrs. Eaton's chairman before the Council committee direct communication with my country.

"Did you know Dwight Sabin, United siding in Paris. between Malato and Attorney Stedman delayed her answer, but finally Mrs. At Malato's request a recess was then taken, during which he conferred with members of the commission. It was said that Mrs. Sabin asked that the not refer to Mrs. Eaton's personal affairs, but turned to a bundle of checks which she identified.

French Hold Back Germans at Verdun: Attack Diminishes

Continued From Page One.

the snow-covered ground.

French front, and the great battle tle front. At some places the cold is is being followed by the entire country with keen interest, but with conidence. The public realizes that this is the greatest test to which the since the battle of the Yser, and is eager to know every detail of the

extra editions of the evening newspapers are bought up as fast as they appear and the places where official by crowds. In view of the importance of the issues at stake, no speeches were made at the Franco-British Interparlis mentary Committee's banquet last night at which Premier Briand was present.

Russians Defeat Remnants of Turkish Troops in Persia.
PETROGRAD, via London, Feb. 25.-An ofifcial dispatch from Teheran says: "After a series of battles in Persia,

were reorganized and concentrated the region of Kermanshah and with the help of German and Turkish sappers, occupied and fortified two mountain occupied and fortified two mountain passes—Bidesurks Pass, an almost impregnable natural position, and Sakhae Pass. News has now been received that our troops dislodged the enemy from Bidesurks Pass and occupied Sakhae Pass and occupied Sakhae who are in full retreat toward Kermanshah. Our forces captured three field guns, one mountain gun, a quantity of shells, ammunition, wagon and field machine guns,"

ness, stiffness and rheumatic be after a few weeks' use, when you will actually see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair growing all over the scalp. If you care for pretty, soft hair and lots of it surely get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any druggist or toilet counter, and just try it.

Save your hair! Beautify it! You will say this was the best 25 cents field machine guns,"

The figures of the Audit Bureau of Circulations show that the circulation of the Sunday Post-Dispatch is Save your hair! Beautify it! You will say this was the best 25 cents you ever spent.—ADV.

Similar Charge.

Detectives last night informed Mrs. William Kupferer of 1112 Sutter avenu

that her husband had been arrested on charge of passing worthless checks Three months ago Kupferer was paroled from the workhouse, where he was ser ing time for passing bad checks. This morning Kupferer confessed a police headquarters that he got \$17.50

from Herman Stempel, a saloon keeper ot Nebraska and Park avenues; \$3 from Herman Stiegmeyer, a druggist at Eighteenth street and Lafayette ave nue, and \$5 from Martin Grimes, a saloon keeper at Sixth and Market streets. "I forgot the value of money when I was a traveling salesman with a good

Kupferer said. He was arrested at the Fulton Iron where he obtained employment only a change Building after the Hargadineweek ago.

salary and a large expense account,"

AUTOGRAPHED BOOKS ON SALE AT AID SOCIETY AUCTION

List Includes Works by Masefield Dr. Roland Usher, Sara Tens-dale and Others. Autographed copies of books by S Louis writers will be sold at auction for the benefit of the Children's Aid Soclety at the Lennox Club tomorrow afternoon. Among them are Dr. Otto Heller's book on Ibsen, "Rivers to the Sea, by Sara Teasdale; the two latest novels Winston Churchill, Dr. Roland Usher's "Pan-Germanism," "The Rose of Old St. Louis," by Mrs. Mary Dillon; poems and "Papa," by Zoe Akins. Othe autographed volumes will be Masefield's

"Daffodils" and novels by F. Marion Crawford and Ellen Glasgow. The money realized from the auction will be used in defraying the expenses of delicate children in the country during the summer. Mrs. Marian C. Blos som is arranging the auction, which will take place from 3 to 7 o'clock.

FOUR BURGLARIES REPORTED bers got. Homes; Screwdriver Left in House.

in House. A screwdriver on the handle which was printed the initials U. M. S. C. was left in the home of Mrs. Rose McCormack, 2219 Howard street. by burglars who ransacked the house yesterday afternoon. The back door had been broken open with the tool and dresser drawers had been pried way Exchange enterprise up to the open. Jewelry valued at \$300 and \$60 the building syndicate was formed.

n currency were stolen.

Jewelry valued at \$75 was stolen rom the home of George Horak, 1831 South Twelfth street; jewelry valued at \$50 was taken from the home of He said he considered the syndicat Sam Eastman, 1904 Carr street; cloth- managers would assume the obligation ing valued at \$25 was stolen from of returning \$1,900,000 to the Hargadine the residence of Charles Herr, 1612 McKittrick treasury, as the means with Biddle street, and a revolver was which to return the money-namely, taken from the home of Fauset H. possesion of the building-had passed Ustick, 3509 University street.

DE LA BARRA IN NEW YORK

Former Provisional President of Mexico Against Carranza Rule. NEW YORK, Feb. 25 .- Don Francisco she was made the beneficiary.

Mrs. Eaton said that eny attempt to blacken her character would be met by here two weeks only, being on a businessort to the courts for legal redress.

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States Senator from Minnesota?" asked "I can say that nothing would be store was purchased in 1905. He denied Attorney Malato of Mrs. Eaton. A clash gained by United States intervention in resident. Unfortunately he has not the Barra shook his head and laughed.

LAWYER ADJUDGED INCOMPETENT Public Administrator Appointed An

drew Jackson's Guardian. Andrew Jackson, a lawyer of 1014 North Eighteenth street, was adjudged unable to manage his business affairs by a jury in the Probate Court today Judge Holtcamp appointed Public Administrator Newell his guardian. ndergoing treatment for the morphine habit since last week when he was found at his home in a semi-conscious ondition beside the dead body of his

Heavy Snow Along French Front.
PARIS, Feb. 25 (noon).—Snow is falling heavily throughout France. In Paris the Verdun is the eastern pivot of the The storm is in progress along the bat-

Use Pape's Cold Compound to cure colds and grippe in few hours-Tastes nice. It is a positive fact that a dose of

Pape's Cold Compound, taken every taking one small strand at a time. two hours until three consecutive This will cleanse the hair of dust. two hours until three consecutive doses are taken, will end the Grippe and break up the most severe cold, either in the head, chest, back, stomach, limbs or any part of the body.

It promptly relieves the most miserable headache, dullness head and

JUSTICE HUGHES AGAIN SAYS

plete the financing of the building.

Louis Union Trust Co., National Bank of Commerce, McMillan Estate, W. E.

Bixby, Thomas H. West, Edward Mal-

J. D. Bascom, P. C. Maffitt, M. Shoen

the building, and now held, as security

McKittrick Not in It.

Previously McKittrick had stated that

at the time he caused this syndicate to e created, he considered his personal

obligations, which he had assume

theretofore, were at an end. Today he

told that one of these personal obliga-

ing, and the other to restore to the Har

gadine-McKittrick treasury \$1,900,000,

its directors, had invested in the Rail

First Losses in 1908.

McKittrick admitted that the Harga-

dine-McKittrick company lost \$20,000 in

had been paid, but said the December

dine-McKittrick Co. spent \$130,000 in

this, and then explained that the Har-

Phree Members of Labor Peace Coun-

cil Must Stand Trial.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—United

States Commisioner Taylor today dis-

missed the attack on the indictments

against H. Robert Fowler, Herman

Schulties and Henry B. Martin, returned

in a Federal grand jury's investigation

of the activities of Labor's National

Feace Council, and held that the thre:

men must appear for arraignment in

dirt and excessive oil and in just a

few moments you have doubled the beauty of your hair.

Besides beautifying the hair at once, Danderine dissolves every particle of dandruff; cleanses, purifies

New York, March 7.

out of his hands.

way Exchange enterprise up to the time

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retary Daniel's naval advisory board nade public today, United States Sume Court Justice Charles E. Hughes elterates his declaration that he is no candidate for the presidential non tion. Wood had requested a statement Names Two Banks and Promias to Justice Hughes' position on pre-paredness. Justice Hughes replied in nent Men as Members of the Syndicate.

"In view of my judicial office, I do not feel that I have any right to take part in any political discussion or to Thomas H. McKittrick, president of make statements of the sort that would the defunct Hargadine-McKittrick Lry be expected from candidates for office.
"I am not a candidate active or Goods Co., under cross-examination in Circuit Judge Shields' court today in the receivership suit against his firm, thing which would justly be regarded as for three days had been conducting an disclosed the personnel of the syndicate Works, Delware and Plymouh avenues, which financed the 21-story Railway Ex- I must ask to be excused from answer ing your inquiry."

COURT ADJUDGES MOTHER OF The principal subscribers to the build-E. L. PREETORIUS INCOMPETENT ing syndicate, he said, were the St.

ephew of Late Publisher's Parent Is Arpointed Guardian at Sanity Hearing.

linckrodt, John D. Filley, Mr. Jones, Mrs. Magdalena Preetorius of 2007 berg, David May, A. G. Edwards. George Tower, G. H. Walker & Co. and Emil Preetorious and mother of Edward Preetorius, publisher of the St. This syndicate, McKittrick testified, put up the necessary money to complete 2.700,000 of annuity certificates and \$1 .-875,000 bonds. The syndicate was formed by John D. Filley and R. McKittrick nes, who acted as syndicate managers. her mind has been failing for several meets in March

McKittrick testified that he had not William C. Preetorius, her nephew who filed the suit asking for a hear- TAX ON BELGIANS SUSPENDED ubscribed for any of the building bonds the annuity certificates, as he had no ing as to her mental condition, wa more money with which to subscribe. he did so in order that \$10,000 life He had told, previously, of putting up insurance from the death of her son might be administered rightly for her \$300,000, together with relatives, for which the family got worthless securities. He said he was not permitted to get the benefit. He said that this is about all she has.

Busy Bee Bakery Special. Coburg Coffee Cake (Nut Filled), 15c ea Serve for Breakfast, Delicious. MAN GETS PAROLE SO HE MAY

tions was to construct a \$4,200,000 build-**OUIT THE MORPHINE HABIT!** Dyer Says He Will Send Dewhich the company, with the consent of fendant to Jall If He

Charles Conrad, 21 years old, obtained parole from United States Judge Dyer Both of these obligations, he testified, this morning, based on Conrad's prom-ise to conquer the morphine habit. He while on a voyage from Buenos Aires passed to the syndicate. The first obligation, he declared, has been carried pleaded guilty to having morphine in his to Amsterdam, 1265 parcels of raw rulout, as the building has been erected. possession, contrary to the Harrison act, ber were taken. The at the time of his recent arrest in the Gelria, also detained at Falmouth on a Cambridge Hotel, and said it was for his voyage from South America, had 1,30 own use. He had formed the habit, he parcels of rubber in its mail. said, because the use of the drug was "fun at first."

"I'll leave it to you," said the Judge. 'Can you break this habit better in jail,

or outside?" Conrad said that, if a parole 1908. This was the first loss since the granted, he would go to his parents' civil War, he said. He also admitted home in South St. Louis, and would that in June of that year a dividend stay there until he could conquer the habit. He was told to report again and started with a deputy sheriff for de la Barra, who was provisional Presidividend was passed. Business in the March 20, and was warned that if he Dallas, Tex., where it is said he is test over insurance policies in which dent of Mexico for six months, and who spring had not been bad, he said, and does not show results by that time, he wanted for seiling sugar and milk tab-

urtil the profit and loss ledger showed BOY GETS 3 YEARS FOR

I am an international lawyer new, residing in Paris.

Collecting \$283,000 of old book accounts of the Barr store, at the time the Barr

Will Be Sent to Booneville Will Be Sent to Booneville Reform School.

Mexico. It would never do from the viewpoint of Mexicans. Yet peace can never be restored while Carranza is Asked for his opinion of Villa, De la FEDERAL INDICTMENTS UPHELD sentenced to serve three years in the reform school at Boonville, Mo.

His conviction was brought about by the testimony of Constable William with phosphate in it, before break-Wangler, who observed two boys cut- fast. ting the wire on the La Due road, following the storm of several weeks igo. Wangler gave chase and captured Morgan after a long run. Mortured Morgan after a long run. Morgan admitted to Judge Wurdeman that the wire was cut for the purpose of selling it to a junk dealer.

Washed Clean, almost clean, almost

Onkes Candy Sale Fri. & Sat., 17c Lb. If you get headaches, it's your liver. If you catch cold easily, it's

Ass't Chocolates, Cocoanut Haystacks, Butter scotch. Peanuf Butter Crumbles, 512 Locust GIRLS! TRY IT! HORSE SLAUGHTERED HERE FOR SALE OF MEAT FOR HUMAN FOOD

WAVY, GLOSSY HAR

The first horse slaughtered in St. Louis for human consumption was resort to violent calomel, which is a dangerous, salivating chemical which can only be used occasionally because it accumulates in the tisappears and hair stops coming out.

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Tour hair becomes light, way, and double its beauty at once.

Your hair becomes light, way, and heautiful as a young in girl's after a "Danderine hair cleanse" Just try this—moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and cloth with a little Danderine an

sale at 30c the pound. Mrs. Margaret Leonard, mother of Thomas J. Leonard, Democratic Com-mitteeman from the Twenty-seventi

erable headache, duliness head and nose stuffed up, feverishness, sneezing, sore throat, running of the nose mucous catarrhal discharges, soreness, stiffness and rheumatic twinges.

Including the following the scalp, forever stopping itching and falling hair.

But what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use, when you will actually see new hair—fine and the survived by three headash her survived by three states.

HE IS NOT A CANDIDATE OPEN VERDICT

Tony Ahrling Will Be Held for

Sanity Inquiry, Announcement After Coroner's Verdict.

known causes by unknown hands" was tacitly, and as I do not wish to do any. Coroner's jury at Jerseyville, Ill., which ound in the ruins of her home after it was destroyed by fire early Monday morning. The jury had deliberated since 6 p. m. yesterday and took 10 balots before an agreement was reached.

It was said by the State's Attornev's

office this morning that Tony Ahrling, the woman's husband, will be held in can conduct an inquiry into his sanity Clark avenue, widow of the late Dr. At the inquest much testimony was brought out indicating that Ahrling had Louis Times, who killed himself sev- strain and had delusions that he was eral months ago, today, in the Pro- hated by his neighbors. It was also bate Court, was adjudged incompetent said by Assistant State's Attorney Fred to manage her own affairs. She is du Hadway that a further investigation over 85 years old, and Dr. Louis Beh-into Mr. Ahrling's death probably will be conducted by the grand jury which

ppointed guardian. Preetorius said Ten-Fold Assessement on Absentees Rescinded, Paris Paper Hears.
PARIS, Feb. 25.—Gen von Bissing. Military Governor of Belgium, has Je-

cided to suspend the ten-fold tax on absentee Belgians, according to a Havre dispatch to the Matin. that a special tax would be imposed by the German authorities upon Belgian efugees. In the course of a statemen n the subject the Belgian legation in Washington said the tax was to be the

equivalent of ten times the usual per-

Raw Rubber in Selzed Mails. lass mail on the Dutch steamship Hollandia, detained at Falmouth recentis

A different design each day, wrapped with McKinney's delicious Butter-Nut

Sugar and Milk for Asperia TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Feb. 25.-G. A.

STEALING 150 POUNDS OF WIRE SAYS HOT WATER

Everyone should drink hot water

To feel as fine as the proversial fiddle, we must keep the liver washed clean, almost every morning,

your liver. If you wake up with a bad taste, furred tongue, nasty breath or stomach becomes rancid, it's your liver. Sallow skin, muddy tomplexion, watery eyes all denote liver uncleanliness. Your liver is West End Butcher Says He Already
Has Received Several Orders at
5 to 10 Cents a Pound.
The first horse slaughtered in St.
Louis for human consumption was

and you can eat anything after-wards. It is inexpensive and al-most tasteless, and any pharmacist will sell you a quarter pound, which is sufficient for a demonstration of how hot water and limestone phe-phate cleans, stimulates and fresh phate cleans, stimulates and ens the liver, keeping you feel day in and day out.—ADV.

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Moner in Collision Off Hatters.
NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 25.—All passensers aboard the Merchants' and Miners' liner, Cretan, which was damaged in a collision with a schooner early today 14 miles from Cape Hatters, were safely transferred to the steamer Dorothy. The Cretan, with her captain and crew, is slowly making her way to Norfolk.

Bad Cough? Feverish? Grippy?

These Ailments Weaken | Dr. King's New Discovery con-Your System. Your Body tains the ingredients which fight cold germs, which soothe your Then Needs the Help of Dr. cough, healing the uritated and King's New Discovery, inflamed mucous membranes.

Just as soon as you start taking hands employed by the Terminal Railroad Association, were killed about 7

Colds are annoying. They interfere with our duties. In our weakened condition they may end in a spell of sickness or even more serious a." Ints. Fear, however, should be overcome, for in Dr. King's New Discovery will feel much better tomorrow.

Dr. King's New Discovery your recovery is assured.

Dr. King's New Discovery your weakened condition they may end in a spell of sickness or even more serious a." Ints. Fear, however, should be overcome, for in Dr. King's New Discovery will feel much better tomorrow. You have an effective remedy. All druggists.—ADV.

Dr. King's New Discovery your of Stanley Rackets, 1710 Austin street, was cut off, and Joseph Comisky, 1714 austin street, had his clothing torn to shreds and was badly bruised about the body, when the men stepped from behind two stationary passenger cars directly in front of a locomotive. The men had been employed recently.

The accident occurred at the western end of the Terminal Y, near Twenty-first street, where locomotives are turned about. The men were walking close together along the tracks which



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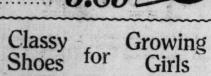
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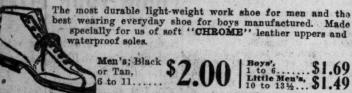


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FRONT OF ENGINE

Fatal Accident in Union Station Yards When They Came From Behind Cars.

Mike Leesotis, 1710 Austin street, and Dr. King's New Discovery your o'clock this morning, and the right foot of Stanley Rackets, 1710 Austin street.

> close together along the tracks which curve sharply at that point.

The two men walking in advance were struck squarely by the locomolive and the head of Leesotis was crushed. The freight offices of the express companies are about 100 feet from the scene of the accident and a score of men rushed to the aid of the injured workmen. The men were taken in am bulances to St. Mary's Hospital, although it was evident to witnesses of the accident that Leesotis was dead. Kruse died after reaching the hospital.

12c Oakes Delicious Coffee Cake, 12c Oakes Peanut Bar 17c lb. 512 Locust TELLS OF LETTER FROM MAJOR

AS'TO THE VICE PRESIDENCY cation to Democratic Chairman

Asking for Information. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 24.-Gov.

Major of Missouri apparently is atempting a "hesitation" on his proposed andidacy for the Democratic nomina ion for Vice President. In a statement carried by the Associated Press late Wednesday afternoon, Gov. Maor virtually said he was not seriously onsidering the proposals of friends that

Tuesday morning George W. Emercon, a Little Rock attorney and a per-conal friend of Gov. Major, appeared efore A. J. Walls, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee and June P. Wooten, assistant secreary, asking for information in answering questions in a letter he had reeived from Gov. Major. He read most

Among the questions asked was the equirements to get his name on the ballots to be used in the State primary March 29, and whether fees, if any, were necessary for a candidate for Vice President. Gov. Major's letter asked when and to whom fees or pledges must be sent. He asked a reply by return mail. Gov. Major's letter further said that he would have a solid Missouri behind him; that he recently spoke at a meeting of the Indiana Democratic Press Association, and that should Vice President Marshall "fall by the wayside." Indiana would be for the Missourian. Gov. Major said the one-term plank President Wilson. Such would not be the case for Thomas R. Marshall, howver he said. The letter recited that only one instance, that of former President Taft's second race, had a

same teammate. A biank party pledge was given to Mr. Emerson to be sent to Gov. Major, with ssurances that his name would go cn the ticket upon return of the pledge

A Set of These Free Blankets Makes pretty piflow cover, scarfs, etc. One free with each loaf of McKinney's Butter-Nut Bread.

FAILS TO GET JOB, ENDS LIFE

Man With Money in His Pocket ar in Bank Shoots Himself. Rudolph V. Mueller, 22 years old, of

3401 Halliday avenue, shot and killed himselef at his home last evening. He had money in his pocket and in a bank, but has vainly searched three weeks for employment. He was a grandson of Mrs. Marie Anna Schreiner, who lives in the same house and who last Sunday was 100 years old. Mueller attended the

He left this note: "Dear Mother-I a better off gone than living because could not have gone through life th way I am, so don't let this worr any of you. I have a time certificate i Colds That Affected Her Back my drawer and a savings account my pocket.-Rudy."

Men's Cassimere and Jeans Pants, 95 Clean Sweep Sale, Globe, 7th & Frank lin.-ADV.

CHANGES MIND ABOUT DYING

Man Out of Work Takes Acid. Laurence Leeds, 38 years old, of Ver

people who, last winter, tried Vick's or neuralgic troubles apply Vick's "Vap-O-Rub" Salve for the first time, and found it better for cold the temples and inhale the vapors. million, O., walked into the Central City Dispensary last midnight and asked for treatment for carbolic acid poisoning His lips were badly burned. He wa sent to the city hospital.

He said that for more than a mont he had been going about trying to find

ternal medicines. She writes us as follows: "I was always subject to bad colds and backaches. I used many remedies without success. I tried Vick's 'Vap-O-Rub' and followed the directions, and got relief. I highly recommend it."

For deep chest colds, bronchitis, together to be without success. I tried you will never be without success. I tried you will never be without success. I tried you have a set of the commendation of the commendatio work. At Ferguson he spent his last dime for the poison and after walking about a mile toward St. Louis he took several teaspoonsful of the poison and then changed his mind about wishing to die. He went back to Ferguson and was given emergency treatment by a tonsilitis, or incipient pneumonia just apply hot wet cloths over the throat and chest to open the pores, and then rub Vick's well in and cover the process of the process with a warm flannel cloth. Leave was given emergency treatment by a physician there and then walked to St. the clothing loose around the neck, so that the vapors, released by the

AMUSEMENTS. ast year, a gain of 4006 over 1914, and was the only St. Louis newspaper showing a gain for the year. During this pe-HIPPODROME Sixth Walnut



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Many other models in the side-drape effect, with the pocket and yoke trimmed with but-

\$7.50 and \$10

Up to \$30 Plush Coats Choice of Our Entire Stock

Of Winter Coats. This is the final and positive clearance price..... Nainsook Nightdresses

Many Styles to Pick From

Nightdresses of very sheer quality nainsook, with the yoke and sleeves elaborately trimmed in lace and embroidered insertion and beading. One style pictured-others in abundance at.....



\$6 Gray Lace Boots A high-grade silver gray \$ 1.85 welt soles and leather Louis heels.....

Final Clean-Up \$3. \$3.50 and \$4 Boots

400 pairs of these excep \$ 1.95 tional Shoes left, in patent and dull leather; button or

Great Saturday Sale of Girls' Wash Dresses

6 to 14 Years

Exceptional values in reps, chambrays and ginghams, in solid colors, plaids, checks or stripes; made with coatee. guimpes or embroidered effects; in the newest models.

Price, \$1.00

Found Vick's "Vap-O-Rub" Salve Best, After Trying Many Other Remedies Without Success.

Mrs. Ed May, 8012 Vulcan St.,

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Vulcan St. Lady Was Subject to

troubles than the old-fashioned internal medicines. She writes us as

breath. In addition, Vick's is ab-

orbed through the skin, taking out the tightness and soreness.

For head colds, catarrh, asthmatic

or neuralgic troubles apply Vick's

Vick's is particularly recommend-

25c, 50c or \$1.00, at any St. Louis druggist, and we believe after one

trial you will never be without a jar in the house.

AMUSEMENTA OLYMPIC LAST MATINEE SATURDAY FLORENCE THE ETECNAL

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PRINCESS MAKING GOUD ITTLE GIRL IN A BIG CITY

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THE CO-EDS A MERRY
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Marie Nordstrom in "Bite of Acting."

Mata Wed. Sat. Sus. Night Curtain, 3:20, FLORENCE REED and Malcolm Reed in "THE YELLOW TICKET" WITH THE PLAYERS

Satin-Trimmed Hats

Kline-Made

\$5 Hats

Untrimmed Section



Our extensive collection Untrimmed Hats enables us give you every new idea, both shape and color. Trimmings, Flowers, Ribbon Wings and other Ornaments as shown in a great profusion colors, styles and varieties.

PHOTO PLAY THEATERS Triangle Plays — Keystone Comedies AMERICAN 11 CONTINUOUS Billie Burke in "PEGGY" BETTER LATE THAN NEVER Dorothy Clish in "BETTY OF KINGS MAT TODAY AT 7 EVE. 6:30 TO 11 the Fairbanks in "HIS PICTURE IN THE PAPERS."

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A Knickerbocker Feature

Store News of Great Interest for Saturday

Extraordinary Dress Event

A SPECIAL purchase of more than two hundred crisp, new, dainty Silk Dresses, in fifty of the cleverest styles, will go on special sale Saturday morning.



THERE are only three or four dresses of a kind, and there is a large array of the most desired new Spring styles and colors, made up of splendid quality Georgette, Taffeta and Crepe de Chine, in Silver Gray, Twilight Blue, Taupe, Reseda, Brown, Rose, Wistaria and Navy Blue.

Dresses that sell regularly up to \$29.75, choice,

The most desired styles are included in this special offering, including.

Double Tunics, Bustle Backs, Embroidered Trimmings, Pointed Tunics, Plaited Styles - Full-Flared Skirts - Combination Styles and Tailored Effects.

Every dress is a copy of a high-class model. There is a good assortment of sizes. There are only two hundred dresses in this sale, and we urge early selection.

Charge Purchases

Made Saturday and the balance of the month will be placed on March accounts, and bills rendered April 1st.

Girls' Tub Dresses, 95c

Beautiful' new Wash Dresses, of ginghams, reps and many novelty ma-terials, in a great variety of styles particularly becoming to girls of 6 to 14 years.

(Square 15-Main Floor.)

Music Rolls Special, 50c

A large number of good light opera selections—classic and standard numbers—priced regularly \$1 to \$1.75. All rolls are perfect, but have been

We carry all the latest song and dance hits, including:

Molly, Dear, It's You I'm Ragapation.

Sooner or Later. Every Morn You'll Hear Them Say Good Night. (Fourth Floor.)

A Special Sale of

Women's ₹1.98

The illustration shows the

Made of white linen, finished

with collar, cuffs and button-

holes, in some lovely light

shade, such as Nile, rose,

Collars may be worn high or low. Come in all sizes—spe-

(Third Floor.)

simple, but smart effect.

Copenhagen or leather.

Linen

Shirts



The Misses' Store—

THE touch of youth, of individuality, of exclusiveness and becomingness is quite evident in these new Spring Suits.

YOU will find that the modes presented here are not shown elsewhere in St.

Louis for the leading makers confine their smartest styles to this store. E VERY Suit was personally selected, and reflects the artistry of touch and expert work-manship that appears only in the products of the best makers. Prices \$16.50 to \$59.75

Misses' New Shape-Retaining Suits, \$16.50, \$19.75 & \$24.75

at these prices, and in the most demanded materials.

The tailoring, fit and finish of these Suits

EXTRA-The Misses' Store Will Close Out 56 Evening and Party Frocks Formerly priced from \$8.95 \$12.50 to \$24.75,

Sizes 14, 16 and 18 years.

The Girls' Store—New Wash Frocks \$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.50

Plaid and striped ginghams, chambrays, combinations of materials and novelty tub fabrics. Note particularly the becomingness of the trimming ideas.

Sizes for girls 6 to 14 years, and specially-cut sizes for the hard-to-fit girls, 12

Also the smartest styles in new Washable Frocks, priced \$8 and upward to \$12.50

Choice of Our Entire Stock Men's **Overcoats** Lot 4-\$3.95 Materials are all highly desirable, and you will not only have a couple of months of immediate service, but will have a good, warm Overcoat ready to do good service beginning A wonderful assortment of Spring Suits are ready for your selection. (Men's Store-Main Floor.)

Featuring—

A New Stetson

"The Pace-Maker"

It is one of Spring's most fash-

ionable shapes for men and young men. The "Pace-Maker" is a com-

promise between the ultra-conserv-

Its lines are strong and striking, and we recommend it for business use and semi-dress occasions.

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HEATERS

"PEGGY"

Men's Colored Shirts

Of Beautiful Silk Poplins Special

An express shipment of these smart Shirts-the very duplicates that the best dressers in New York are wearing have just

The only difference is in the price—we assure you the figure we are quoting represents a saving.

Made of heavy grade silk poplin, lustrous effect, and in the following pastel shadespeach, reseda, shell, violet, Alice and white. Come in turnback cuff style. All sizes.

(Men's Store-Main Floor.)

Saturday Will Be the Last Day of The 3-Day Sale for the Benefit of the

BELGIAN RELIEF CLOTHING FUND MR. CHARLES NAGEL, Chairman

Answering the appeal of the St. Louis committee appointed by President Wilson, the retail stores will make special re-ductions on the merchandise the Belgians are in dire need of,

Clothing for men, women, children and infants; Shoes, Stockings, Sweaters, Hats, Caps, Underclothing, materials for making garments.

Purchases made by St. Louisans will be sent to the Belgian

Will You Help? Look for the Yellow Tickets.

The February Sale of

Pianos and

Player-Pianos

Terms to Suit Will Be Made.

\$450.00

\$300.00

\$400.00

\$450.00 \$350.00

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You May Pay as Little as \$1.25 Per Week

Gabler,

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Your Choice While

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New Veilings

All of the new conceits in The New Chin Chin

Come in a variety of fancy meshes, and finished with a 25c Fancy Collars, 15c Made of good quality voile,

Come in green, pink, blue, navy, orange and tan. Organdie Vestees, 25c High or low neck-plain and fancy trimmed. All are of very

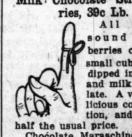
25c to \$1 Yd.

plain meshes. Prices most reasonable, 25c to \$1 yard Veils, 25c Each

ruche of either black or white. very prettily embroidered in a diversity of fancy designs.

sheer quality organdie.
(Main Floor.)

Don't Forget-Candies! Milk Chocolate Strawber-



All fresh. sound strawberries cut into small cubes then dipped in cream and milk chocolate. A very delicious combination, and about

half the usual price. Chocolate Maraschino Cher-Chocolate
ries, Saturday,
Caramels, 40c quality, plain
25c lb. Heavenly Hash, 19c box Woodlawn Goodles, 40c lb. Sugar Stick Candy, 20c lb. Old-Fashioned Taffies, 20c lb.

Molasses,
Butter Scotch,
Supreme Chocolates,
25c, 40c lb.
(Main Floor.)

Photograph Special Pocket Edition Art Photos—size 3x4 inches—usually \$1.50

(One tinted in life colors

Our postal Photos cannot be

Three Shoe Events for Saturday



Men's-"Walk-Overs" (Rejects) of \$4, \$5 and \$6,

To locate any imperfections

in these Shoes will be a diffi-cult matter. A variety of styles. Both high and low effects, of Russia calf, patent leather gunmetal calf and kid skin. Sizes are somewhat broken, but all sizes in the lot—sample Women's-\$5.00 Tan Calf Sport Oxfords

Rubber sole, tan calf Sport Oxfords, with or without heel, at almost one-third their ac-

With the coming of Spring, you will want just this kind of Shoe—now is the time to save

Children's-School Shoes

Of a high quality regard-less of the low price! Come in patent and dull leathers, made over nature form-fitting lasts. Soles as well as uppers made according to our rigid specifications. All sizes from 8½ to 2, and all widths.

(Main Floor.)

Flash Lights and Lanterns \$1.75 Flash Lights, 89c

Three-cell Miners' Fiber-Case Flash Lights-equipped with Mazda bulb, Franco battery—special at

\$1.50 Flash Lights, 79c Two-cell Miners' Fiber-Case Flash Light—equipped with Mazda bulb and Franco battery—special at *

\$2.25 Hi Ball Lantern, \$1.19 Nitro 60-hour service Battery—special at ...\$1.19 Others at 69c and upwards to \$3.59 Diaghileff's Ballet Russe Three Performances-March 6 and 7-at Odeo Tickets Now on Sale

San Carlo Opera Co.
Now at the Odeon—Plenty of Good Seats. Theater Tickets

Metropolitan Opera Co. of New York Presents

Shubert—"Twin Beds."
Olympic—"Eternal Magdalene."
Victoria—"Love in a Toy Shop."
Columbia—Vaudeville—Anua Held.
Park—"The Yellow Ticket."





FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Grandest of the stressed, Ib., FRIDAY AND FRANKLIN Country, 10c alc atessen

CREAM PUFFS Filled with pure whipped 4 fo	r 5c
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CHERRY PIES A rare treat at this time of the	15c

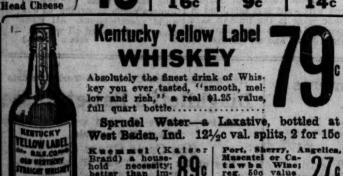
FIRST BIG DROP IN EGGS



BRAG FLOUR 5-Pound Sack	Avon brand; reg. 90c value; gal. glass jug. 44-gal. glass jug; reg. 45c value. Quart Mason jar; reg. 35c value. Pint Mason jar; reg. 15c value.	70c 35c 18c 10c
Asparagus Central brand; No. 2% cans; 230 large white; reg. 350 value; can.	Tomatoes Wicomico brand; No. 1 cans; reg. 5c value; 6 cans	25°
Ripe Olives White Cross brand: quart cans: 230 large size: reg. 50c vajue; can.	Dodd's Sweet Corn Regular 10c value;	23°
Yellow Cling Peaches Palm brand: No. 3 cans; reg. 20c value; can.	June Peas Unitus brand: regular 18c value; 3 cans	20°
Head Rice Nice, large, white grains; 25°	Baked Beans Dixle brand; No. 3 cans; reg. 15c value; can	100
California Prunes Medium size: reg. 9c value: 25	Hunt's; large No. 214 cans; "simply delicious"; 25c value Pretzels	70
Fine Table Salt s-pound bags; reg. 10c value; 2 bags.	Fresh baked: reg. 10c value; pound	730
Calif. Evap. Peaches Nice bright halves: reg. 10c value: 4 pounds	Remley Special Blend	250
Banner Brand Potted 100 Meat Reg. 5c value: 100	Blue Ribbon Fresh- Roasted Coffee Reg. 23c value; lb	15°
Mason Qt. Jar Mustard 100 Regular 15c value; jar.	Daisy Toilet Paper Large rolls; reg. 7%c value; 3 rolls	10°
Tomatoes_Bell brand: No. 286 s cans: red ripe, solid pack: reg. 15c value; 3 cans	Pilisbury's Best Wheat Cereal Reg. 15c value: per package	10°

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Down Goes the Price on U. S. Inspected Sausages Nowhere on earth can you dupli- cate at any price.	Cauliflower	Smoked Hams Sugar - cured, h i c k or y- smoked; ¼ or whole: ib	Sausage Meat Deliciousi seasoned: lbs	
Franks Metts Bologna Liver Sausage Blood Sausage	Rolled Roast All solid meat; tender as chicken; lb.,	Plate Beef	Buck- wurst Simply de licious; lb.,	



Pure Milk Commission Report Shows Campaign Is Bearing Fruit.

418 INFANTS CARED FOR

Eleven Clinics Were Operated Last Year; \$3880 on Hand to Begin 1916 Work.

The annual meeting of the St. Louis Pure Milk Commission was held yester-lay afternoon at the Provident Associa-tion Building, 2221 Locust street, to hear reports of the work of the last year, and to elect officers. This is the organization through which the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund is distributed every summer, and the officers, in their reports, called attention to the valuable aid rendered by the Post-Dispatch in the campaign to save

All the officers were re-elected except Isaac H. Orr, who was treasurer. Orr ill in a sanitarium in Denver, and he wrote that he felt he must insist upor en treasurer since the commission with regret that the board accepted his esignation. Arthur H. Burg, former ssistant treasurer, was elected to suc-

The other officers are: President, Dr. eorge M. Tuttle; secretary, H. E. Mortand; first vice president, Dr. John Zanorsky; second vice president, Mrs. Philip N. Moore; third vice president, r. Adrian L. Bleyer. Dr. B. L. Veder

Balance of \$3880. Reports of officers and committees owed progress in the last year, and satisfactory financial condition at present. The treasurer reported a balance on hand of \$3880.78. He pointed out, however, that this sum will have to take care of the work until about the first of June, as the commission receives practically no contributions during the ring. He said he hoped the amount would be sufficient, but could not be

The total receipts in the last year of \$3093.43 carried over from the preceding year. The Post-Dispatch fund added \$2888.70. There were direct donaions of \$3953.98, and the sale of milk brought \$6100.42. The certification of milk for dairies brought \$1186.20, and the daily balances earned \$65.88 in interest The total paid out was \$13,408.03.

The total paid out was \$10, we.co.

The mortality report showed the smallest number of déaths among baer one year old of any year ince the commission was organized. This was 1179, the rate being 80.65 to the 1000. In 1914 there were 1543 deaths, or 103.3 to the 1000. In 1906, only two years were 1814 deaths of infants under one has been a marked decline in this death ate nearly every year since the work was started, showing the results accom lished by pure milk, the commission said the unusually great decrease in the ast year was partly due to the cool

Cared for 1418 Bables. The number of babies cared for last year was 1418 In addition 6135 visits vere made to the 11 clinics operated by the commission, where formulas and suggestions for the feeding of bables were given. Attention was called to the fact that in the last year the city was appropriated funds to maintain four

urses at these clinics. The commission distributed last year 438,139 bottles of milk. The year before 579,064 bottles were distributed. This lecrease was attributed to the cool sum the milk, as all needy cases coming to the attention of the commission were cared for. There was an increase of 19.51 per cent in the amount of milk

being produced by nine dairies, two having been added in the last year. The committee on certification reported that the dairies were working conscientiously with the commission in an effort to put out milk of the highest possible de-

Champion Runner Is Killed. LONDON. Feb. 25.—Announce as made today that Lieuz R. E. Atcinson, one of the best-known athletes of England, was killed in action Feb. . Lieut. Atkinson was a Cambridge nce was in 1914, when he defeated Noran S. Taber, American Rhodes scholar, formerly of Brown University, by

Men's Overcoats Given Away, 2.75. Men's Suits, 2.75. Boy's Overcoats, \$1. Sweep Sale, Globe, 7th & Franklin.—

Alabama School Entertainment. The Alabama school children will hold their fourth annual entertainment at the Carondelet Turner Hall, Robert and Michigan avenues, tonight at 8 o'clock. There will be dancing after the performance and selections by the Cleveland High School Manuelin Club and the Blow School Orchestra.

McKinney's Blue Ribbon.

When you tire of ordinary bread, orer McKinney's Blue Ribbon Bread; it as greater food value.

American Buys a Gainsborough, ONDON, Feb. 25.—Gainsborough inting, "View in the Mall, St. Jam ating, "View in the Mall, St. James k," has been purchased by an Amern. Neither the name of the purchasenor the price was revealed, but it neerstood that a large sum was paid

Diaghileff's Ballet Russe Presented by the Metropolitan Opera Co. of N. Y.—3 Performances at Odeon, March 6th and 7th.

Also San Carlo Grand Opera Now at the Odeon.



OLIVE and LOCUST from NINTH to TENTH

The Best Goods for the Price No Matter What the Price

Comorrow Will Be Your Last Opportunity to Share in the Remarkable Savings Offered in Our Sale of Fine Oriental Rugs

Much of Interest at Vandervoort's on Saturday for Men, Young Men, Boys, Misses and Girls

Many New Spring Models for Misses Have Arrived This Week

The fastidious young miss who takes note of the fashions of the day will be delighted with the vast array of charming Spring Apparel now on display in our Misses' Specialty Shop. Smart Afternoon Suits of silks, serge and Poiret twills; also Street, Travel and Sport Suits-of silks and novelty woolen fabrics and an extensive variety of the extremely popular

All of the most correct models and materials for Spring are represented in sizes 14 to 18 years. Prices, \$19.75 to \$89.50

Saturday's Suit Special
Our Suit Special for this Saturday is an unusually smart Norfolk
Suit. The coat has yoke back, four patch pockets and roll collar with overlay.

The skirt is quite full and is just the right length for girls of 14

19.75 to 18 years; choice of navy or checks. Price

A Comprehensive Line of Coats

There are Coats of every description—for schoolgirls and young ladies. The materials include the much-wanted covert cloth, new velours ladies. The materials include the much-wanted covert cloth, new velours 18.75 to \$17.50

New Covert Coats at \$8.75 A new flaring Coat of diagonal covert will be featured here tomorrow. It has velvet collar and cuffs and is exceedingly good looking, though inexpensive. Special at \$8.75 though inexpensive. Special at

Misses' Dresses for All Occasions Charming Frocks of taffeta, Georgette, meteor, crepe de chine, gros de Londres and scree—in the most becoming Spring models for misses and small lwomen. There is a wide range of colors in all sizes, 14 to 18

New Apparel for Growing Girls in Unusual Pretty Styles

The increasing popularity of our Girls' Shop proves to us that mothers of girls of 6 to 16 years (intermediate) are getting, here, the kind of garments they want-at the right prices. This is just what we are striving to provide.

Girls' Smocked, Belted and Coat Dresses, of ginghams, in attractive combinations of solid colors, with plaids and stripes, are shown in pinks, blues, greens and tan; sizes 6 to 16 years (intermediate). Prices

\$1 to \$5.50

The Linen Dresses, for better wear, include modish coat models, high-waisted, guimpe and belted styles, in the popular shades of rose, pink, blue, yellow, brown, green and white; sizes 6 to 16 years (intermediate). Prices The new Shoe-top Suits for Spring—in the "Country Club" and Norfolk models—are made of serge, Shepherd checks and breken plaids; sizes 10 to 16 years (intermediate). There is choice of navy and Shepherd checks. Prices \$10.90 to \$27.50

The New opcoats for Girls

A beautiful selection of Girls' Topcoats for Spring, including plaintailored and fancy models, of silk, golfine, English tweeds, covert cloth, cheviot and Shepherd checks. The colors for choice are green, Copenhagen, navy, tan, black-and-white checks and mixtures; sizes 6 to 16 years. Prices \$7.50 to \$22.50

Last Day of a Special Sale for the Benefit of the

Belgian Relief Clothing Fund Mr. Charles Nagel, Chairman.

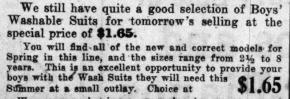
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Clothing for Men, Women, Children and Infants, Shoes, Stockings, Sweaters, Hats, Caps, Underclothing and Materials for Making

Purchases Made by St. Louisans Will Be Sent to the Belgian Relief Committee.

Will You Help?

A Lot of New Clothing for Boys



We are now showing a comprehensive assortment of Boys' and Children's Hats and Caps in the new Spring styles. Priced at 50c to \$1.50

Boys' new Reefers of Spring-weight serge and Shepherd checks are priced at \$5 to \$10 Boys' S-V-B "Rough-it" Suits are here in a full range of new Spring styles. Each suit has two pairs of knickerbockers and is the best value obtainable at \$5

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Boys' new Furnishings of all sorts are now on display and sale, such as Blouses, Shirts, Sweaters, Neckwear, Pyjamas, Terry Bath Robes, etc.

A small lot of Boys' School Overcoats—valued up to \$12.50—have been reduced in price to \$7.75

Boys' Mackinaw Norfolk Coats—valued up to \$5.00—in sizes 6, 7 and 8, 16 and 18, are now \$3.95

A \$4.50 Raincoat, \$2.65

Every boy should have a Raincoat, and the "Slip-on" is the ry best style for them.

Those we are offering—in this sale—are our regular \$4.50 values,

Men's Overcoats Reduced

\$10.50-Were \$15 to \$18 \$14.75— Were \$20 and \$25

These are Balmaroon, Semi-conservative English, Single and Double-breasted Form-fitting models of Coverts, English Tweeds and Fancy Coatings of excellent quality. The man of usual measurements-33 to 44 chest—is sure of getting a splendid bargain when he buys one of these coats at the remarkably low prices quoted above.

A Sale of Men's Splendidly Tailored Suits

An incomplete line of Men's heavyweight Suits has been marked for disposal at greatly lowered prices. The fabrics used in their making are Worsteds, Cassimeres, Cheviots, Serge, Thibet and Unfinished Worsteds and the coats are in one, two, three and four-button models. You will be wise to provide for your future needs while these low prices prevail. \$18 to \$30 Suits now \$14.75, \$19.75 and \$24.75

Men's \$5.00 Slip-on Raincoats for \$2.95

Every man needs a raincoat. If you do not happen to have one, here is a chance to buy a good Bombazine Coat-guaranteed rainproof—at little outlay. They come in tan only and the sizes range from 34 to 44. Mail and telephone orders promptly filled. Regular \$5.00 value for

Men's Suits of the Highest Character Comprise the New Spring Line We Now Have on Display

The Men's Hats Decreed Correct for Spring Are Shown in the Vandervoort Hat Shop

The Vandervoort Hat Shop is in full readiness to supply the headwear needs of every man and young man from an exceedingly broad variety of Spring models.' You will attest to their correctness of style the minute you see them—there are snappy Hats for the young man and Hats that are smart and up-to-date, but not too extreme, for the man of middle age.

The feather-weight, self-conforming Derby promises to be the best model for early Spring, but there is also an unlimited variety of fash ionable Soft Hats of light and medium weights.

Our stock embraces such well-known makes as Crofut & Knapp-"Knappfelt" Hats "De Luxe" "Vandervoort's" J. B. Stetson Baird-Untiedt

Prices Range From \$2 to \$6

There is also a choice selection of the Heid Cloth Hats and Caps, at prices ranging from

Men's Shoes in the Newest Spring Models Are Now Ready for Selection



Very little need be said about the Men's Shoes that comprise our stock. Discriminating men who place a value upon the fashion of their footwear, will approve of the refined, superior character of Vandervoort's Shoes. Come in and judge for yourself.

There is a shoe to suit every man and young man in our new Spring line, representing these three reputable

Nettleton, Prices,

Peters

\$4 to \$9 The narrow, custom lasts are quite the thing for young men, and the medium, round-toe lasts are for men who look first to comfort.

\$4.50 Sulkies, \$3.25 On Sale Tomorrow

We have just received 25 new automatic Outing Sulkies for Children which will be placed on saletomorrow-at a very special price.

They are made with padded back and seat, have self-adjusting coil springs and reclining back; full collapsible and have 10-inch wheels with ½-inch rubber tires and much guards. They are 15 inches high and are finished in black enamel. Regu-\$4.50 value for \$3.25

Other attractive Folding Sulkies of wicker in gray or brown, and in black enamel, are priced at \$4.00 to \$8.00 Toy Shop, Basement.

Candy Special for Saturday

The special offering in our Candy hop tomorrow will be fine Assorted 35c a Pound

and a Full Stock of Victor Records at

First Ploor. Victrolas of All Types

Vandervoort's

The Finest Luncheon Served in Saint Louis-for 50c Daily-in the Vandervoort Tea Room Saturday's Menu

CHOICE of: Chicken Broth with Rice,
or Purce of Green Peas.
CHOICE of Fried Frog Legs, Sauce Tartare,
or Sirloin of Beef a la Jardiniere,
or Chicken Fricassee with Noodles,
or Calf's Liver with Bacon or Onions.
Carrots and Peas. Candied Swest Potatoes.
CHOICE of: Apple Pie with Cheese,
or Nesselrode Pudding with Cakes.
CHOICE of: Coffee, Tea, Chocolate, Milk or Buttermilk.
Seventh Floor.

Cut Spring Flowers Will Be Specially Priced for Tomorrow

On Saturday our Floral Shop will make a special offering of choice Cut Spring Flowers that are delightfully pretty and fresh. Jonquils, with large trumpet and long stems,

Carnations in all colors, the dozen Sweet Violets (in 5-bunch lots), the bunch 10c Sweet Peas-pink, lavender and white-the Freesia, the dozen
Roses—pink, yellow and white—the dozen
\$1 and \$1.50

Pots of Hyaciaths and Tulipe Each 85c to \$1

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The Dunlap Hats, for which we are sole

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"The Apparel Store for the Man of Good Taste"

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Capitol Bond Deal, Major Declares.

state was not under obligation. either legal or moral, to pay a single cent to the Kansas City bond firm of Kelly & Kelly.

Tanker's benefit to his friends, who ad been ailing like himself, led J. Hwortman of 2718 Howard street, St Louis, to take Tanker, he stated.

Now Mr. Wortman recommends Tanker because, he says, "Tanker has because, he says, "Tanker has ade a new man out of me."

It saw many of my friends and acquaintances looking so much better has I asked what had improved hem," Mr. Wortman stated.

They had but one answer—Tanker I knew they had been suffering hom allments similar to mine—tormal large of the Johnson-Enderleman store of the Johnson sto prompted by the fact that H. B. Kelly of the bond firm is sending out over the State circulars charging him with bad faith in the sale of \$3,750,000 State capitol bonds. The Governor insists that the Kelly firm rendered no services whatsoever in the sale of the capitol bonds, and that for that reason he vetoed a \$16,000 appropriation made for them by the last General Assembly. He said he hoped no succeeding Governor or Legislature would give the firm a

The first publication of the Kelly firm's claims was made exclusively in the Post-Dispatch Feb. 7. H. B. Kelly and sluggish liver, no appetite, ambition, always tired, always in agreement with my food and genally ran down.

"So I tried Tanlac, too. And Tanac gave me the surprise and delight son-Enderle-Pauley store.—ADV. at that time stated his firm had fur nished the Fund Commission with a plan whereby they could sell the capitol bonds, whereas the commission's pre-vious efforts to sell the bonds had been unsuccessful. Kelly also claimed that the New York Life Insurance Co. had agreed to buy the bonds, through the Kelly firm. This statement was substantiated by statements made by fis-

> cent interest, and later the commission offered a bonus of \$47.6666 per thousand dollars of the bonds. This bonus brought the earning power of the bonds up to 4 per cent, but they still lacked ½ per cent of having an earning high enough to attract investors. The Kelly firm claimed that it solved the problem by suggesting that the bond issue should be refunded, and refunding bonds be issued at the same rate of interest, but for an average life of five years, instead of 10, as under the capitol bond issue. This would bring the earning of the bonds up to about 4½ per cent.

plan, and the Kelly firm insists that the sale of the bonds afterward to the Mercantile Trust Co., with a bonus to the Mercantile of nearly \$125,000, was a breach of agreement by Gov. Major. The Kelly firm presented a claim of \$29,-000 to the Legislature, for alleged vio-lation of verbal agreement to let the firm dispose of the bonds. Attorney-General Barker, Auditor Gordon and Treasurer Deal, who, with the Governor, ose the Fund Commission, have ad-

mitted that Kelly has a valid claim.
Gov. Major's statement follows:
"One H. B. Kelly of Kelly & Kelly, bond attorneys and brokers of Kansas City. Mo., has mailed a circular leter to a number of papers and people throughout the State, setting forth that his firm was entitled to a commission for services rendered in the sale of the capitol building bonds, and that there had been a violation of contract or breach of faith with his

said firm in relation thereto. "This is to say that Kelly & Kelly are not entitled to a single cent from the State of Missouri. There was no faith with said firm in any manner. This firm undertook to force its services upon the State by suggesting this, that or the other, and claimed that the firm possessed abilities not possessed by anyone else, to dispose of the bonds, but at no time rendered of the bonds, but at he the State the State any service, and the State was never obligated to the firm legally or morally. These gentlemen were long on voluntary plans and conversation, but short on everything else. From the very first, I refused

o have anything to do with thi "A number of people tried to sell the bonds, but failed to do so. The bonds were ultimately sold, by authority of the fund commissioners upon contract, to the Mercantile Trust Co., and for the to the Mercantile Trust Co., and for the best price the commissioners could obtain from anyone. These bonds were not sold by me, but by the fund commissioners by record duly made and contracts duly executed by the fund commissioners and the officers thereof. No one could sell these bonds, or have authority to sell them, save and except such authority be given by affirmative action of the Board of Funds Commissioners.

"During the last Legislature Kelly & Kelly secured an appropriation from the Legislature to pay said firm \$16,000 for expert services, etc. The Legislature supposed the firm had rendered the ervice, but, knowing this firm had rea Gered the State no service whatever, and feeling that anything paid them would be a donation or gift from the State, I vetoed the appropriation and re-used to permit them to draw the money. "The payment of this claim was also

"The payment of this claim was also protested by the Capitol Commission. My veto of this item, when the general appropriation bill was delivered to me, is in words and figures as follows: Section 75, the item contained therein appropriating the sum of \$16,000 to William G. Kelly and Henry B. Kelly, partners doing business as Kelly & Kelly, in payment of what is stated as their plan and expert services, etc., rendered the Board of Fund Commissioners in the sale of capitol bonds. The payment of this is protested by the Capitol Commission, and, as a member of the Board of Fund Commission, there is no obof Fund Commissioners, there is no ob-ligation upon the part of the State, contractual or otherwise, to pay this

rm, legally or morally, I would have gned the apprepriation, but as the tate was not obligated in any way, I rotected the State and the citizens hereof from an imposition by this firm, and the citizens have the same.

The Kelly letter is sent out now fo

isture or Governor will permit this firm to draw a single cent from the treasury services, and that it is now undertaking to campaign for an appropriation to pay same by the cent. By reason of the fact I refused to permit the firm to be paid the \$16,000 on this unjust claim, the firm is now wroth at me, hance their circular. This circular letter is filled with mis-statement, and is in keeping with the judgment, and is in keeping with the judgment, and is in keeping with the judgment I formed of Mr. Kelly when he first appeared before the Fund Commissioners.

any money from the treasury for supposed or imaginary services, and that it deposits. In other words, the rate on the daily deposits is 29 per cent greater than the interest to be paid on the same length of bonds, making a financial transaction of great benefit and profit to the State.

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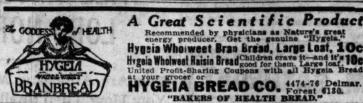
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"I make this statement so as not to let the false statements go unchallenged, and to also let the peeple know of 2.79 per cent for daily deposits, this that this firm is not entitled to draw rate being the highest rate paid to

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To Our Patrons

We are distributing today in all parts of St. Louis and suburbs, an eight-page Anniversary circular which contains thousands of very wonderful bargains.

See that you get one and also read the announcements in Sunday's papers.



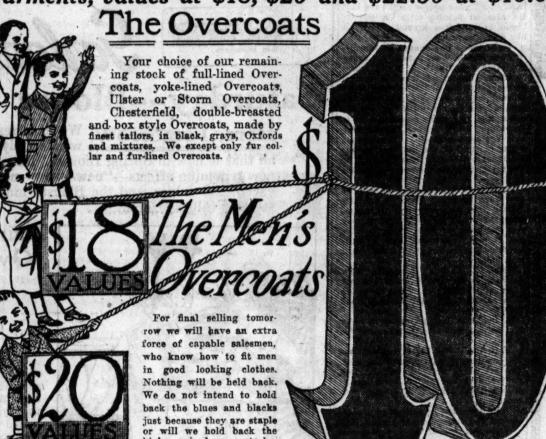
Tickets on Sale for

Diaghileff's Ballet Russe 3 Performances—March 6th and 7th Also San Carlo Opera Company for the balance of this week.

(Public Service Bureau—Main Floor.)

Men! Take Heed!-Tomorrow Is the Last Day of Our Great Choice-of-the-House Sale

This has been one of the most successful sales of men's clothing we have ever attempted. BUT GOOD THINGS DO NOT LAST FOREVER. We have maintained this sale against the advancing woolen market, and the seemingly impossibility to secure woolen clothes at a price. But, nevertheless, we have given the men of St. Louis a wonderful opportunity, and for tomorrow we will give you a final selection of these wonderful garments, values at \$18, \$20 and \$22.50 at \$10.00.



The Suits

Your choice of our entire stock of extreme styles for young men or conservative styles for the older man; wide range of sizes, in unfinished worsteds, cheviots, tweeds, mixtures, etc., all blacks and blues included. Incoming Spring Suits alone excepted.



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They are from the leading makers of New York, Chicago, Rochester and Baltimore, and include the "L System," Michael Stern, Admiration System, Artmore, Wilton System, Hamburger Bros. and many others whose names we cannot mention. Just look for the labels.



higher priced garments be-cause their sale entails a loss to us. Everything will be out for your inspection, we only say, be here early. Make Room for the Spring Purchases Remember! This Is the Final Sale of the Season. Tomorrow Is the Last Da We know it's like selling \$5.00 gold pieces for \$4.50-but here goes for the last day-and it's all to your benefit.

Men, Grasp This Opportunity. We Must

New Crepe de Chine Blouses

\$3 to \$4 Values, \$2.55 Smart Blouses of serviceable crepe de chine and tub silk are offered in an excellent variety of new models—semi-tailored styles, embroidered, hemstitched and tucked, pearl button trimming, convertible or rolling collars, pointed



Extra Salesmen-

Best of Attention

New Middy Blouses

Regulation styles, all white or white with pink, green, Copenhagen or navy collars; braid trimmed, emblems on sleeves; other styles of pink or blue stripe galatea, white collar and cuffs, white collar and cuffs, front and side lacing, at......\$1.00

Many other styles of Nov-\$1 to \$3

They Should Be More!!

We put the last of the recent purchase of Men's Soft and Stiff Hats on the counters yesterday. They are the balance of the lot we had on sale a week ago, but we find they are even better as to style and color and that they are

New Display of Spring Styles in

"Nugents" Trimmed Hats \$5.00

Display of new Spring styles in Trimmed Dress Hats which have just arrived from the maker. All the new shapes, such as Pokes, Mushrooms and the new Sailors, artistically trimmed with a profusion of charming flowers and foliage, in the high trim effects; also some new models in the exaggerated ribbon and bow effects.

Special Saturday offering in Sport Hats; in double brims and combinations, with bands to



School Tomorrow

Come to Nugents \$8.00 Junior Suits, \$3.95

Suits of wool serges, in navy and Copenhagen blues, also Shepherd checks; sizes 13 and 15 years.

\$5.00 to \$7.00 Coats at \$2.95 of cheviot, boucle, serges and mixtures; sizes 8 to 16 years.



\$12.50 to \$15 Juniors'

Coats, \$5.00 Coats of fine zibelines, fur trimmed, also mixtures; sizes 13, ful bargains. Mostly sample 15 and 17 years.

Girls' New Spring Wash Dresses, Special at \$2.00

Chambrays, ginghams, reps, piques and linens, tailored or fancy models, Empire or Rus-sian waistlines, various trimmings and pipings; sizes 6 to 14

Men's Shirts

Tomorrow, Saturday, the Last Day of This Great 50c Shirt Sale

We tell you now to take advantage of this event, as under present conditions Shirts at this price will almost be impossible. These are truly wonderlots of starched cuff styles, of fast colors—80 square percales—also soft cuff and roll collar attached styles; hundreds of patterns for selection; sizes 141/2 to 171/2,

Here Boy-Tell Mother About This We Are Offering Wonderful Bargains Tomorrow.

Boys' Blue Serge Suits, 2 Pair Pants, \$5.00

Another shipment of all-wool Blue Serge Suits, two pair pants, both pair lined throughout, cut full and roomy; Suits copied from our higher priced models. Patch pockets and three-piece belt style; sizes 7 to 17 years.

Boys' Blue Serge Suits, 2 Pair Pants, \$7.50

Here you will find the opportunity to supply your boys' wardrobe with that necessary article—a blue Serge Suit. All-wool fabrics, expertly tailored and designed. Both pants lined throughout. Sizes 7 to 18 years.

Boys' New Plaid Suits,

2 Pair Pants, \$5.00

The new Suits are selling out just as ome in, so come early for the che ruquard plaids and fancy checks, attractions of the company of the checks and fancy checks, attractions of the company of the checks attractions of the checks attraction of the c

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Men's \$4 Branded Shoes, patent calf and kidskin; in \$4.95 Blucher or lace; all sizes in this lot; special (Main

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style, made of gray and navy, dark mixed materials (Basement)..... 100

Men's 39c Underwear;
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and drawers; eoru color; assorted sizes 15c
(Basement)... 15c
50c Dressing Sacques;
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dark figured percale,
sizes up to 44; special
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AMERICA EVENTUALLY WILL HAVE TO FIGHT, LORD NORTHCLIFFE SAYS

You Are Amassing Millions; All World Envies You; How Then Shall You Lock Safes Against Brigandage," London Editor Asks.

Feb. 17 (By mail)-In one of the compar atively few steam-heated buildings ion in an office sat the man who as stifred it as it has not been stirred since Napoleon was banished to St.

A prophet, this Lord Northcliffe. A an of visions that came true. Fifteen years ago he predicted this world war. All who ran, laughed. Especially did they laugh in the United States and Canada. Today there is no thinking recover these lost precious years—year marksmanship. Years that might have been used to such good purpose that this war of frightfulness might have been averted. This is the man who is continually egging on the Government of fresh measures of defense; the ma o, single-handed, with the aid of his newspapers and magazines, urged for May last opened to the light the whole

idden question of munitions.
"What do I think of the chance that know." said Lord Northcliffe, "though hardly half your people are aware that the greatest fighting since Christianity began is spreading around the world

Undervalue Importance of War.

"Your Middle West papers, for example, often treat the local divorce cases ous eventualities of this conflict. Man of your college students, men who will soon govern, know little or nothing about this war stage or the actors in the affair; know neither Briand, Vivi-ani, Venizelos or Joffre. They cannot lecate Saloniki or the sea that borders Jontenegro and they must go back to

your turn to fight. There is no indi-cations, that this war and its consequent wars will end for years. It ma stop for three or four or six months but it will burst out like a half

"England, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, India and our allies will not give in. After or before it is all over—then let America take

of Americans only; it is always 'rich

"The great war of today was started by a subterfuge—in this case a mur-der. May not such an affair easily ber the Maine.' South America does no called your good friend. Very late in the day your President Wilson has been touring the country in his new program of defense. Your Gen. Leonard Wood (a fine man that) who knows about what he talks, is promulgating his theory of universal training wherever

he is permitted to speak. "But is this preparedness doctrine greeted with open arms? Your papers do not say so. You are awaking as slow-

Gen. Wood Knew War Was Coming. "President Wilson's 'too proud to fight' has been translated into every anguage of the globe, Your Gen. Wood liowever, years age knew that this was was coming. If he had had his way your country would have been nearer ready for it than it is. The United States would not have found it neces-"Yes, as you say. the United States i republic. Your Governors and Presidents, like our politicians, are no trained war statement. Frequently they come from professional ranks, as did President Wilson. He has been hard beset. Serious questions have confronted him since his first year of office. The world knows you are not ready in any way to defend yourselves. But you can not expect that your little navy and ever smaller army will cause the world to respect your intelligence any the more. "I am your friend. I like America and Americans. I know your country well. I have been there 20 times or more. Your three Ambassadors—Gerard, in Ger-

many; Whitlock, in Belgium, and rage, in London-have been doing splendid work. Every day our position in the war resembles the North in the Civil War more closely. But our conscription is more modern and will be more successful than yours. We shall have no riots, as you had in New York. We make no distinction between rich and poor. A rich man cannot buy a substitute for 1100 (\$500). None is exempt in "Our men are dying, yes, but they don't mind dying for the sake of civilization. Even our Quakers are fighting.

We ask them what they would do if a man should come into their homes and steal their wives. They can't answer in "The Irish? They have not done bady, numerically, and we must give then ly, numerically, and we must give them time. They have not been treated tactfully. At the beginning of the war, for example, west of Ireland soldiers were sent to the front without their priests. Any kind of a parson as long as it is a parson is good enough for anyone, sali the authorities, but they will come around and have shown their good fighting quality already in France and in the Pardanelles.

ing quality already in France and in the Dardanelles.

"After the war the Briton will probably be what he is today—slow, steady, tenacious. Britishers have always accepted as their birthright to fight to pre-

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PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 25.—LONDON

Will find them resolutely, quietly, taking up their life where they left it at its beginning-and purged of many of the pacificism which enabled our politician to pull the wool over our eyes. There is liftle to choose between most of our politicians and yours."





Just one warning enough knowt. It's see they go for it. ADV.

Ihird National Bank Savers? Step in to-day and open a SAVINGS ACCOUNT One Dollar or more will start it. National Bank Protection

New Silk Petticoats, special at\$1.95

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Saturday--Blouse Day, Special

Here, Tomorrow, We have ready for your inspection a wonderfully charming collection of all that is new in Spring Blouses. New materials, new colorings, new trimming effects-"new-new-new." That tells the story, except the values, and the Blouses must be seen to realize the sterling values offered.



Dainty New Blouses in Over 100 Smart Styles

Beautiful crepe de chine and pussy willow silks, in new Spring tints; also flesh and white and color stripes. Georgette crepe, in white and flesh, new laces and fine voiles and organdies; the styles are exclusive adaptations from highpriced originals, displaying ultra smart collar, sleeve and button trimming effects.

Exquisite Crepe Georgette Blouses, \$4.95

All That Is NEW in Skirts

and Faille silks, silk poplin, velour checks, wool poplin, serge and other fine fabrics. Priced \$7.98 \$10 and \$15

Over 1000 new Spring Skirts are here. Taffeta

Taffeta Silk Skirts Special at \$4.95

8 clever styles at the price; tunics, shirred elastic top, belts, cascade drapes, wide flares, buttons, pockets, etc. All sizes.

"Our Girls' Department'

We have prepared a specially interesting display for the girls for Saturday. We have also provided several unusual values for the



New Spring Coats

A peep at the new Spring Coats for girls and juniors reveals pretty little silks, checks and navy serges, and bright color golf wear and corduroys; also classy large plaids and checks, and natty Sport Coats of golfine and white chinchilla for the growing girl. In prices to please every pocketbook. Mothers, look at our wonderful collection before buying your "Girlie's Coat" (6 to 16 years).

New Junior Suits

At these modest prices we are showing the smartest Suits for girls and juniors-full ripple short coats, Norfolk, large sailor collars, short sport jackets, etc., with pleated and full flared skirts—also Suits for the younger girl with short, full pleated skirts and suspenders. Worlds of checks, serges, gabardines, in all the new Spring shades. (12 to 17

Orisp New Paul Jones Spring Middles, with pink, light blue, green, red and all white collars; finest quality galatea and all colors absolutely guaranteed; special at......\$1.00 Sport Middies \$1.50 to \$5.00 Silk Middies \$2.98 and \$3.98

Girls' New Wash Dresses-Choice of thirty styles of new Wash Dresses-plain blue, pink,

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Women's and Children's fiber Silk Stockings; double soles and toes; high

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Sox; double heels and toes; high-spliced heels.

New High Trimmed Hats

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beaded; \$1.50 Kid

Newly Arrived Boys' Spring Sui

These are Norfolk style coats with patch pockets; in pretty shades of gray, Oxford gray, tan and fancy mixture Scotches and cheviots; ages 6 to 17 years; Saturday at.... Boys' \$3 Rain Outfit | Men's \$2.50 B

Made of tan, double texture Bombazine cloth; expertly sewed \$1.95

Serge Trousers

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Children's Heavy WOOL COATS light weight, up 25c \$1.98

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39c Petticoats 75c Crepe Kimo Plain colors, with border and belt effect;

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Another great lot of Men's and Women's Shoes tomorrow at a big saving. Hundreds of pairs to from. All the newest styles and patterns. All sizes. If you need Shoes, here's your chance to save about ½. Worth regu-lar \$3.50, special tomorrow,

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see to it that the ailments of youth are guarded against by the possession of helpful remedies. When midnight comes and your child arouses you to its suffering; if it is gasping for breath and strangling, it needs a quick and harmless remedy to loosen when the strangling is needed and harmless remedy to loosen troubles. 25c.—ADV.

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To View Our Extensive Collection of

Spring Suits and Dresses

Sport effects are greatly favored in the Suit fashions - belted, semi-fitted and graceful flaring coats-of club checks, men's-wear serge and Poiret twill. The "Country Club" model enjoys marked popularity, priced \$29.50 and \$39.50. Many smart semi-dress modes are featured of the new silk covert cloth, and of silk, and silk combined with serge.

Prices, \$29.50 to \$95

Frocks for afternoon and the street are presented in great variety. The Oriental and Russian color and style influences are pronounced. Modified Basque and Bolero trends are in evidence, of Georgette, Jacquard silks, stripes and checks.

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Gives Excellent Performance in "Martha" - Myrna Sharlow as Marguerite in "Faust."

By RICHARD L. STOKES.

TELLA DE METTE, St. Louis mezzo-soprano, charmed a large audience with her acting and singof the frolicsome part of Nancy in the San Carlo Company's delightful performance of "Martha," yesterday aft-

ernoon at the Odeon.

She embellished the role with many touches of delicate comedy, and her version of the lovemaking with Plunkett, played by Angelo Antola, was a manua of the art of coquetry—beginning with scorn deliciously pretended and passing through arch mockery and teasing to bewitching surrender. The lyric music which abounds in the opera was an ideal vehicle for her voice, luscious in quality and youthfully fresh and supple. Her appearance enabled her to give a very winsome pictorial representation of the

part.
Mme. Edvige Vaccarl, as Lady Henri etta and later Martha, shared the fem-mine honors with Miss de Mette, and her singing of the famous old ditty "'Tis the Last Rose of Summer," was a success of vocalism. Graziani was a ro-mantic Lionel; Antola enlivened the part of Plunkett with rustic humor; and Natale Cervi, as Sir Tristan, was as diverting as always in comedy roles. Annette Chabot deserves notice for an excellent bit of character acting in the part of a nameless old woman among

Myrna Sharlow in "Faust." Myrna Sharlow's playing or Margueite in "Faust" last night was in the nature of a public rehearsal rather than a performance, for she declared, and it was not hard to believe, that this was her first appearance in the role. Therefore, any serious attempt at dramatizing the part, or at facial expressiveness play in the voice, was neither expected

or forthcoming.

But the quality of her voice, clear nd sweet, won general commendation and even Chevalier Angelini, the com pany's musical director, who is chary of compliments, congratulated her upon her singing. She kept time with the hitch, in Valentine's death scene, was not altogether her fault. She sang in French and the company in Italian; and the Italian version at this place has six bars more of music than the French, which confused her for a moment. The difficult "Jewel Song" was well done, and in the prison scene her voice revealed more power than her singing of Micaela in "Carmen" the night before

The rest of the cast was the same as that of last week, except that Pietro Di Biasi appeared as Mephistopheles and Millo Picco as Valentine. Both gave both are skilled actors and have ex-

Tonight's bill is "Rigoletto," with Vaccari as Gilda, De Mette as Maddalena, Agostini as the Duke, Modesti in the name part, Di Biasi as Sparafucile, and

Men's Overcoata Given Away, 2.75 Men's Suits, 2.75, Boys' Overcoats, \$1. Sweep Sale, Globe, 7th & Franklin.—

Woman Robbed of Handbag. Mrs. Nellie Cortey of 3853 Russell avenue was robbed of her handbag and purse containing 40 cents last night y a man who followed her from a Grand car at Russell avenue.

Don't Ask for Bread, Say McKinney's Butter-Nut. It's different from ordinary bread. Bake'l right and under ideal conditions. Note the flavor and tenderness.

Furniture Wrecked With Ax. William Finnegan of 2110A Olive stree eported to the police that in his ab ence yesterday afternoon vandals in vaded his home and destroyed \$350 worth of furniture with an ax.

Boys' Overcoats Given Away, 1.00 Men's Overcoats, also Suits, 2.75. Clean Sweep Sale, Globe, 7th & Franklin. ADV.

Church Orchestra Concert. The orchestra of the King's Highway Presbyterian Church, King's highway and Cabanne avenues, will give a con-cert in the auditorium of the church, tomorrow evening. There are more than 30 pieces in the orchestra.

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PLAYGOERS' GUIDE

'Grand Opera. Odeon. San Carlo Opera Co., in "Rigoletto" tonight; tomorrow matinee, "Thais."

"The Eternal Magdalene," Olympie. Novel treatment of the vice problem, which offers no solution.

"The Bada." Shuhert. Ra-

"Twin Beds," Shubert. Return of capital farce, with same company as before. "The Yellow Ticket," Park, Florence Reed heads Players in melodrama.

Florence Reed neads Flayers in melodrama.

"Whirl of the Times," Shenandoah. Musical revue by Park Opera Company.

Vaudeville, Columbia. Anna Held, in songs, heads bill.

Vaudeville, Grand. "The Coeds," song play, heads bill.

"Making Good," Princess. Swedish comedy, with realistic railroad and wireless scenes.

Vaudeville and Comedy, Fippodrome. "Doctor's Troubles."

Burlesque, Standard. "Frolics of 1915," with Travis, athlete.

Burlesque, Gayety. "Around the World," with Dave Marion.

PHOTOPLAYS, PHOTOPLAYS.

PHOTOPLAYS,
American. Billie Burke in
"Peggy" and two other films.
King's. "His Picture in the
Papers," and three other films.
New Grand Central. Naomi
Childers in "Writing on the
Wall.

West End Lyric. Marguerite
Clark in "Out of the Drifts."
Juniatn. "Pudd'nhead Wilson.



Can be realized by those who attend this great selling event tomorrow. The entire high-grade clothing stock of Joe Fireside (formerly of 614 Olive st.) along with our own immense stock is being swept away in double quick time at incomparable clean-up prices. Startling bargains in men's and young men's medium-weight garments are here at every turn. Come to this store tomorrow and SEE what the following great offers mean to YOU:

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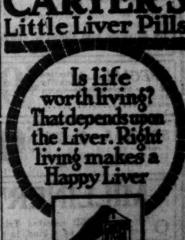
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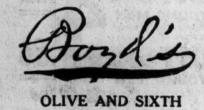
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E. V. SELLECK GETS TWO YEARS ON A

attorney Represented Building Firm as Worth \$100,000 to Get Trust Deed Signatures.

oon by a jury in Judge Kimmel's cour

ony heard in the case show hat the Great Western Construction Co., of which Selleck was secretary, had een represented as a \$100,000 corpora tion to Rudolph Linke and his wife, who gave a deed of trust on a lot on which the construction company agreed to erect a dwelling. The prosecution and was insolvent at the time the dea

The case went to the jury after Judge immel had overruled a demurrer to ismiss the case on the ground that ion had not been proven. An appeal vas taken from the jury verdict.

nding action on the appeal. nduced by a solicitor for Selleck's co property for \$4000 with the understanding that the company would build house on the ground. The house was and had about \$2000 worth of mechan ics' liens against it when it was turned was hypothecated for \$300. It was also

Selleck recently was divorced by wife. He gained notoriety through newspaper accounts of a fight between nself and his wife for possess heir daughter, prior to the divorce.

4065 HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS SING WITH OPERATIC STARS

eatman, Soldan and Cleveland Stu

Big Chorus.
Students of Soldan, Cleveland and eatman High Schools, who are studying the music of the opera, "Aida," were given an opportunity today to sing with six stars of the San Carlo Opera Co. Miss Mary Kaestner, Miss Stella de Mette, Enrico Arisoni, Alexandro Modesti. Pietro di Biasi and Natale Cervi accompanied by Manager Gallo, went first to the Soldan and from there to he Cleveland and Yeatman schools. A each school a program from the oper ng. 2069 at the Soldan, 1233 at the Cleve ram began with the finale of the firs

Manuel Salazar and other singers o the opera company will be the guests Sunday of St. Charles Borromeo's Church choir and will join in singing a grand liturgical mass at 10:30 a. m. Be ore and after mass, and at the offer

TRAIN ROBBERS GET FOUR REGISTERED MAIL POUCHES

Passengers Not Molested in Hold Up of Northern Pacific Limited; Ex press Safe Resists Blasts. SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 25.-Deputy

Sheriffs, the police of Seattle and Tacoma and Northern Pacific special agents today are hunting two men who held up the Northern Pacific eastbound north coast limited train 25 miles east of Seattle last night and escaped after rifling four pouches of registered mail. The robbers attempted to dynamite the safe in the express car, but their efforts failed and the registered mail was their only booty. The mail which was stolen was received from the Orient on the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Japan, which arrived at Vancouver, B. C., Wednesday, and postoffice officials here had no information concern-

Passengers on the train were not m lested. The two robbers boarded the train at East Auburn, 10 miles west from the scene of the holdup.

Busy Bee Candy Announcement. Our Superior Chocolates and Assorte Candies, at 30c and 40c the pound, have been placed in one line and are now sale at 30c the pound.

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Y. W. C. A. DANCE OF NATIONS

It Will Be a Feature at the Victori Tonight.

A dance of the nations ending in

"neutrality" tableau, will be one of the features of the pageant. "Girls of The features of the pageant. Girls of Yesterday and Today," to be presented this evening at the Victoria Theater under the auspices of the Young Women's Christian Association. This will be done by 13 Mary Institute seniors under the eadership of Mrs. Harry Vinsonhaler. The pageant is part of the golden jubilee program which the St. Louis Y. W. C. A. has been conducting during the month.

Organ Recital Sunday Afternoon, An organ recital will be given at An organ recital will be given at St. John's Evangelical Church, Four-teenth and Madison streets, Sunday afternoon under auspices of the American Guild of Organists. Carl Braun will be the organists. Carl be assisted by Miss Marguerite Reno, soprano, and Carl O. Braune, violin-ist. The program will consist of five

Prime Chuck Roastinet 13c good Rolled Roast Per 16 RIB ROAST Prime 20c Good 17c | SIRLOIN STEAK Top quality. 22c BLADE ROAST Per 18c Pound. 22c

RUMP ROAST Best, 15c Good quality, 12tc RIB OR LOIN PORK ROAST Cut from finest 16c RIB or Loin PORK ROAST U.S. Insp. corn- 16c Pork Chops, 17 LEGS OF LAMBIE 22c SHOULDERS Per 17c LAMB STEWIN 15

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9c | SUCCOTASH Country Club, No. 12c | Milk Hominy nourishing, 3 for 14

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10c yellow halves, 15c soliced in pich syrup, 15c lemon of heavy as 234 cans. serve on a notice. 15c Country of No. 15c Club, fancy, 19c sliced, No. 15c sliced, 24c ans....19c 8c CREAM MEAL Clean, 5 lbs. 1 Oc CORN FLAKES

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SAUERKRAUT As the as you ever 2 lbs. 5c | Pinto Beans Large, meaty, of 3 lbs. 20c | NAVY BEANS

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Answering the appeal of the st. Louis committee appointed by President Wilson, the stell stores will make special reductions during the above sale days on the merchandise the Belgians are in dire need of, including MEN'S AND BOYS' SUITS AND OVEROGATS. SWEATERS, HATS, CAPS, UNDERCLOTHING, ETC.

Purchases made by St. Louisans will be sent to Bel-sian Relief Committee. Will You Help?

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Spring Opening Display

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TOMORROW the best stores in each city throughout the United States will show the new Stetson Hats for Spring—an event of interest to all dressy men and young men. We are agents in this city for this celebrated firm and are showing the complete Stetson line at

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ductions of the best Eastern designers-at-

Kinloch Building, Tenth and Locus streets, was busy this morning receiving hundreds of packages of merchandis from the department and specialty stores down town, and from stores on the North and South sides and West End. These purchases were made the first day of the three-day sales campaign, conducted under the auspices of the Associated Retailers of St. Louis. The sale will continue until Saturday evening. Indications are that there will be many yards of unmade material, as well as hundreds of pairs of stockings and shoes, underclothing, caps, gloves and clothing for men, women, children

The school children of St. Louis will spend their pennies Saturday in buying clothing for little children in Belgium or France. The name of the child send will be attached to the articles.

Ask Your Grocer for Butter-Nut Bread (McKinney's) and get an India blanket wrapped with each loaf-free.

WHEELING, W. Va., Feb. 25 .-mortgage covering an authorized bond issue of \$600,000,000 from the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co. to the Central Trust Co. of New Yorl filed here yesterday. The issue is issue of \$63,250,000 to pay off indebtedness of the railroad company and for improvement and extensio

Which was being shipped through here from a point in Kentucky to Boomer, W. Va. The liquor was found in a freight car hidden under hay. RECEIVED FOR BELGIAN RELIEF Purchases of First Day of Three-Day Sale Campaign Sent to Assem-bling Depot.

The assembling depot for the Belgian and Northern France Clothing Relief,

Financier's Sister and Other Members of Preparedness Body to Meet With Mayors.

Miss Anne Morgan, daughter of the late J. Pierpent Morgan, will be one of three women at the head of an Eastern delegation of women who will attend the National Defense Conference of Mayors here beginning Friday, according to a letter received today by "The delegation will consist of me

bers of the Women's Section of the Movement for National Preparedness, said Mrs. Moore, who is president of the National Council of Women, one of 15 national organizations holding membership in the Woman's Section. The party will be led jointly by Mrs. Linden W. Bates, Miss Morgan and Mrs. L. Van Rensslaer.

"We are planning to held a woman's mass meeting Sunday afternoon, March s, the day after the conclusion of the Mayors' conference, to further sentiment in favor of the co-operation of women in the effort to prepare the na-tion to defend itself."

William B. Brewster, secretary of the mmittee of Mayors, arrived here today from Kansas City for a conference f two or three hours at the office of he St. Louis branch of the National ecurity League, prior to departing at 1:30 p. m. for New Orleans.

After visiting the Mayor of New Oreans, Secretary Brewster will see the Mayors of Montgomery, Birmingham, Atlanta and Memphis. From Memphis he will return to St. Louis to attend the conference. He said he already had secured promises of delegations from Cleveland, Toledo, Columbus, Cincinnati, Louisville, Indianapolis, Chi-cago, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Des Moines, Omaha, Kansas City, Mo., Topeka, Kan., Lawrence, Kan., and ansas City, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. David Faris of 3443 South Jefferson avenue will celebrate their colden wedding anniversary with a dinher and entertainment at their home on March 1. They were married at Morning Sun, Io. They have six children, hree of whom will attend the celebra-

Mr. and Mrs. S. Goldstein of 1615 South Compton avenue will be at home informally Sunday evening in honor of the engagement of their daughters, disses Susanne and Florence, to Moron Rovitske of St. Louis and to Lee Surnstein of Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Acrata von Schrader has returned rom New York and is again with her arents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto U. von thrader, who are occupying Mr. and irs. Edward E. Magill's house at 30 enox place this winter.

Mrs. Philip A. Becker of 3463 Longfelw boulevard will give a bridge party uesday at her residence.

Mrs. J. A. Lewis of Windermere place vill give two bridge parties in honor of Mrs. John G. Lonsdale and of Mrs. Joseph Whitney, one Wednesday, the

New York to reside.

A pageant will be given tonight at he Victoria Theater by the Young called "Girls of Yesterday and Today," and will represent five decades. Two nundred girls and matrons will take

Before the curtain Mrs. Oliver L. Garrison Jr., dressed in a costume of 50 years ago, will sing. A number of belles of the social set

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob L. Isaacs have returned from their wedding trip to New Orleans and are in their apartment at 5781 Waterman avenue. Mrs. Isaacs, before her marriage, Feb. 8, was Miss Marian Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Harris of 14 Kingsbury

An important event on for tomorrow is the auction at the Lennox Club from is the audition at the which the treasures of many a St. Louis household will be sold to swell the fund of the Children's Aid Society. A group of matrons of the shionable set are managing the affair, and several men of the same set will act as auctioneers. While the auction is in progress tea will be served to the bidders, and, although everything has been arranged in a thoroughly

tioneer, and Edward C. Dameron, J.
Lawrence Mauran, Eugene H. Angert,
Albert Bond Lambert, Louis La Beaume,
Lewis D. Dozier and Herbert Morgan

niture and jewelry, and all the 200 ar-icles to be sold have been donated from

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Serviceable cassimeres, in dark patterns and plain blue serge, Norfolk coats & 2 prs. knickers; 6 to 13 sizes...

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Boys' 50c Caps

All sorts of pat-terns and col-ors, full-shape 25c

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A prominent maker closed out all his bolt ends of fine silks and

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Mrs. Marian C. Blossom is chairman of the committee in charge, and her assistants are Mrs. Guido Pantaleoni, Mrs. Charles Nagel, Mrs. George C. Hitchcock, Mrs. Elias Michael and Miss Doro-SALESMAN MOTHERS we invite your attention to this exclusive showing of Spring styles in Tommy Tucker and Eton Norfolk Suits for the little LIFE INSURANCE SALESMAN thy Niedringhaus. Frank Wyman is to be head auc chaps—the styles are charming—the fabrics are new in pattern and colorings—unusual values at each of the following prices:

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The tea table will be set with silver and china, from the homes of the women who are arranging the sals. Mrs. Howard A. Benoist, Mrs. J. Lawrence Mauran, Mrs. Joseph Pulitzer Jr. and Mrs. Henry McRee will pour the tes, and "If you see it in a Schmitz & Shroder ad—it's TRUE" bevy of debutantes will serve it.

The beautiful and odd articles to be offered for sale include everything from paintings and autograph books to fur-

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15 to \$2250 Suits & Overcoats AT THE MUCH-REDUCED PRICE OF \$11

Clothing manufacturers recently here from New York & seeing what extreme values we were distributing in our \$11.00 sale pause in wonderment at the values, & frankly told our buyer that they could not sell us clothes of even quality & goodness for next se at the prices we were quoting now. Many of them are being passed to you at less than their original cost to produce this seas

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Remaining lots from the Fall & Winter lines, including 300 Suits originally \$6, \$6.50 & \$7, & 150 Overcoats originally \$5, \$6 & \$7.

The Suits are of cassimeres & cheviots, in stripes, checks and plaids, in gray, brown & blue effects; broken sizes from 7 to 17.

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Clothes from America's leading boys' clothes builders, in a most complete assortment of styles that are absolutely correct. Because of the enormity of our stocks d comprehensive varieties of patterns, suitafactory choosing is a matter of course. The size range is complete from 2 to 8 years. Values unglete from 2 to 8 years. Values un42.50 to \$14

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Just fresh from their wrappings, including beautiful checks, stripes, mixtures & plain colors in the newest models; tailor fectively trimmed; sizes 2 to 8; values unmatchable in the city \$2.75 to \$5



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tells us that inter weather you service nd them very next Winter. ay service or ouble-breasted Collar Coats, oats of Scotch & fancy novats exactingly riced \$15, \$18, ale, choice for

A Government Debt Unpaid After 63 Years Tragic story of an inventor who relied upon the "Honor of the United States"—in Next Sunday's Post-Di patch

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ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 25, 1916. -PART TWO.

ensity street, continued to puff his on a vestibuled Jefferson car last after the conductor had informed that he was violating a rule of the any, and when the conductor shed to eject him he drew a knife

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YOUTH'S SHOT THAT WOUNDS HIS MOTHER KILLS DEPUTY SHERIFF window and shouted defiance.

CHARLES CITY, Io., Feb. 25,-Frank Reams of Rockford, Io., last night shot and killed Deputy Sheriff L. A. Bowers and wounded his mother, Mrs. R. D. Reams, who sought to prevent the son from firing the shot, while resisting arrest at his home for the wounding earlier of Coroner Charles Yenerich. Reams finally was disarmed and

rought here. Early in the evening Reams met Coroner Yenerich in the treet and shot twice at him. One

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er. When Bowers came to arrest Reams he thrust a shotgun through Mrs. Reams seized the barrel, bu the son pulled the trigger. The charge of shot passed through the nother's hand and struck Bowers in

Men's Suits Given Away, 2.75. Men's Overcoats, 2.75; Boys' Overcoats 11. Sweep Sale, Globe, 7th & Franklin.

Sheriff Accidentally Shot. DUBUQUE, iq., Feb. 25.-Sheriff Bo dell of Jo Daviess County, Ill., while pursuing a fugitive negro today, was accidentally shot and probably fatally wounded by City Marshal Richard bullet grazed the Coroner's right Elair of Galena. Sheriff Bordell was breast. Reams then went to his home brought to a hospital in Dubuque.

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Last Sunday ... "First in Everything"

sign a pledge to support Speaker Clark The view of some of the State Commit teemen who are rallying to the support Shannon is that Goltra, while wealthy spends little money for political purposes, and that his knowledge of practical politics is limited.

Fight for Convention. The State committee will meet at the lanters Hotel in the afternoon. The convention probably will be called early in April. The convention likely will be sent to Kansas City or St. Joser h, with Jefferson City having an outde chance to win. Most of the members ? the committee who had arrived in St. cuis this morning seemed to think that Jefferson City was not entitled to the facilities for the accommodation of the entertain them. St. Joseph is making strong bid for the convention, and has big delegation here to present its

About 200 Democratic editors are eratic column at the election in No

speak from the same patform.

The proposition did not meet with the favor of the candidates opposing Van-

"Why, Mr. Vandiver," Attorney-Geneach candidate an hour and a half to present his claims to an audience. Let's see, there are now seven of us in the field, and there probably will be two more. With the seven, there would be no time for applause. Where are we ever going to find Democratic audience that we can hold together for such length of time?"

"I don't think the last candidates speaking would have much show with the audiences," suggested John M. At-

"I think half an hour would be long enough for each candidate," protested

"Oh, Piffle," Says Roach.
"Oh, piffle," Con Reach ejaculated you know you could not tell the peo half an hour. I could scarcely presen

The editors sal dthat Gardner had a very positive and substantial following n every county in the State, especially mong the farmers. Many of the editors are strongly advocating Gardner, and orging him to make an announcer expected as soon as the initiative peti as for the land bank amendment to he Constitution have been co nsent to become a candidate. Sup-rters of the measure are urging him make the race on the ground that they ant a friend of the land bank in the

Faction of Democratic Leaders Back Kansas City Party Chief for National Position.

HERE FOR A MEETING

Convention City to Be Chosen Today-Editors Guests at Banquet Tonight.

A campaign to elect Joseph B. Shanon of Kansas City member of the Democratic National Committee to succeed Edward F. Goltra of St. Louis was started today among members of the Democratic State Committee who are meeting in St. Louis to issue a call for the Democratic State convention. A Na-tional Committeeman and four delegates and alternates at large to the Democratic national convention in St. Louis will be elected by the State convention. Shannon's recent decisive victory over Thomas Pendergast in the mayoralty contest in Kansas City has made him a onspicuous figure in the Democratic State Committee, and some of the State Committeemen say that a political or-ganizer of Shannon's ability ought to be on the National Committee as Missouri's epresentative.

Goltra had a close call for re-election at the State convention at Joplin four ears ago. He was then a Wilson man tut before the convention would consent o re-elected him, he was required to

Louis, and they will be guests of the State committee at a banquet at he Planters Hotel tonight. The editors held a meeting during the day to discuss plans for keeping Missouri in the Dem-

All the candidates for State office are here to meet the politicians. Five of the seven avowed candidates for Gover a proposition made by W. D. Vanliver that the gubernatorial candidates nake a joint canvass of the State, and

"There is one thing sure," said W. R Painter, "if that plan is adopted I wan to be the first one to speak. I am sure after the audience heard me they would be so unanimously for me that the rest of you would soon withdraw and leave me alone in the field."

While the five candidates were discussing Vandiver's joint campaign prop-sition, Fred D. Gardner of St. Louis was closeted nearby with the Gardne. Land Bank State Committee. It became apparent that Gardner was going ack into the race.

years old, in her flat at 620A North in November, 1914. The Smiths were arrison avenue on the complaint of remarried last October. A Special Sale of Sewing Machines

MARRIED WOMAN AND MAN HELD her husband, Joseph H. Smith, a clerk.

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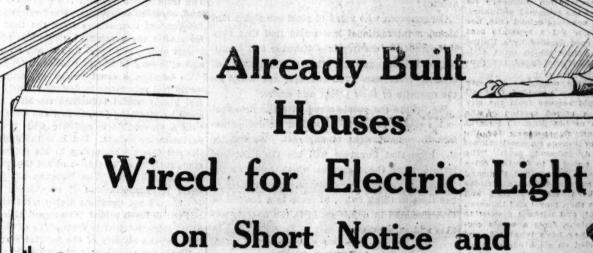
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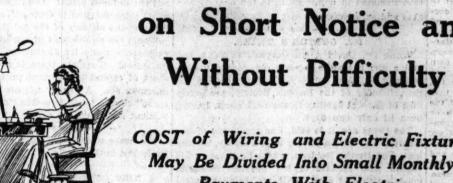
Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch Whatever the effect of the present war may be in America, the man who "owns his home" has that as an asset More than 2000 Hame offers Strader

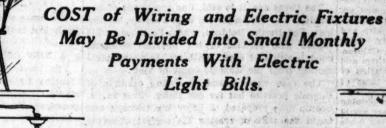
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plutocracy or predatory poverty.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Federal Court Decision on Segregation. Anent the proposed segregation ordinance let averted? cite just one case—not a separate school case, nor a separate coach case, nor yet a separate seat case, but a segregation case decided by a United States Court, upon the points which must ultimately control the constitutionality of the pro-

By the so-called Bingham ordinance the city and county of San Francisco provided that all ese inhabitants should remove from the city and county or live in a stated section of the city. In the case of In re Lee Sing, 43 Federal Reporter, 359, Judge Sawyer, speaking for the court, in declaring this ordinance unconstitutional under the Fourteenth Amendment, said: "The obvious purpose of this order is to forcibly drive community of twenty-odd thousand people, old and young, male and female, citizens of the United States, bern on the soil, and dircumstances and conditions, from a whole section of the city which they have inhabited, and able and safe courses ness appropriate to a city, mercantile, manufacturing and otherwise, for more than 40 years. Many of them were born there in their own houses, and are citizens of the United States, entitled to all the rights and privileges under the cernedly in their nursery, their 84-year-old fa-short of capital punishment provided for in the cernedly in their nursery, their 84-year-old fa-short of capital punishment provided for in the cernedly in their nursery, their 84-year-old fa-short of capital punishment provided for in the cernedly in their nursery, their 84-year-old fa-short of capital punishment provided for in the cernedly in their nursery, their 84-year-old fa-short of capital punishment provided for in the cernedly in their nursery, their 84-year-old fa-short of capital punishment provided for in the cernedly in their nursery, their 84-year-old fa-short of capital punishment provided for in the cernedly in their nursery, their 84-year-old fa-short of capital punishment provided for in the cernedly in their nursery, their 84-year-old fa-short of capital punishment provided for in the cernedly in their nursery, their 84-year-old fa-short of capital punishment provided for in the cernedly in their nursery, their 84-year-old fa-short of capital punishment provided for in the cernedly in their nursery, their 84-year-old fa-short of capital punishment provided for in the cernedly in their nursery. are lawfully enjoyed by any other citizen of the died of general debility in the next room, having United States. They all, without distinction or been ill only two days. exception, are to leave their homes and property occupied for nearly a half century, and go, all others, is simply an arbitrary confiscation of mother from the Eugenic point of view. their homes and property, a depriving them of it, without due process, or any process of law.

And what little would be left after abandoning their homes and various places of business would again be confiscated in compulsorily buying lands begin the task of rearing his perfect offspring in the only place assigned to them and which after his own theories and under his own superthey do not own, upon such exorbitant terms as vision, he dies, leaving of himself hardly a memthe present owners, with the advantage given them, would certainly impose. It must be that or ory for these perfect babies. nothing. There would be no room for freedom pelled to take any lands, upon any terms, arbi

county of San Francisco.' well be written for a case involving the pro-posed ordinance. R. I. MEHAN.

A Dangerous Corner.

where to alight?

AN INTERESTED RESIDENT.

Vicakness of Segregation Excuses To the Editor of The Post-Dispatch.

The strained efforts of the segregation advo-cates in the Post-Dispatch of Feb. 16 to make out a case of love and kindness for the negro in the the negroes more than the Northerners do they love them dearly as they do their oat Yes; they love them dearly as they do their out or their horse, usually not half so well. Their love does not include a recognition of the possibilities of elemental free manhood, which is inherited in every son of God of whatever color. The negro has proven abundantly that he has a right to be recognized as a free man, among all

We must recognise, indeed, that race prejudice is a fact; but it is a cruel and unjust fact, whether on the bench or in the truck farmer, a fact which all self-respecting Christian people should resist to the uttermost. Many of the most diabolical crimes of history have been caused by race projudice.

tion should declare that enforced travel on separate cars, the theft of franchise and segregation do not place a stigma, and are really acts of kindness, it takes a man of only fair intelligence to know that these things are hateful, unjust, undemocratic, un-American, contrary to common sense and to the Christian religion, and therefore, sure in the end to injure us all, as individuals, as a city and as a nation.

FULL WHITE.

THE PRESIDENT'S STAND.

the latest submarine issue with Germany clarifies the atmosphere. He defines his position and gives his reasons with such clarity and force that there can be no doubt where he stands. When Congressmen threatened the President with a resolution nullifying his policy in the

ointed out that he could take no other course than that he has chosen. His own utterance is the best possible defense of his determination to stand by neutral rights under accepted international law and usage. The pith of the question is in the following paragraphs:

For my own part, I cannot consent to any abridgment of the rights of American citisens in any respect. The honor and self-respect of the nation is involved. We covet peace, and shall preserve it at any cost, but the loss of honor. To forbid our people to exercise their rights for fear we might be called upon to vindicate them would be a deep on indeed. It would be an implicit, all but explicit, acquiescence in the violation of the rights of mankind everywhere and of whatever nation or allegiance. It would be a deliberate abdication of our hitherto proud position as spokesmen, even amidst the turmoil of war, for the law and the right. It would make everything this Government has at-tempted and everything that it has achieved during this terrible struggle of nations mean-ingless and futile.

It is important to reflect that if in this instance we allowed expediency to take the place of principle, the door would inevitably he enemed to still further concessions. Once accept a single abatement of right and many other humiliations would certainly follow, and the whole fine fabric of international law might crumble under our hands, piece by piece. What we are contending for in this matter is of the very essence of the things that have made America a sovereign nation. She cannot yield them without conceding her own impotency as a nation and making viramong the nations of the world.

The statement is convincing not only as to the duty of the United States, but as to the consequences of any other course. How long would How long before the abridgement and violation courts charged with its enforcement are willing of American rights would lead to popular revolt? to let bygones be bygones and judge defendants How long before the inevitable destruction of popular resentment that war could not be and reap in peace the fruits of his criminality.

Congressmen who voted to yield our rights and abandon international law would find that they had forced the country into dishonor and humiliation without gaining the compensation of security from war. The consequences would be the opposite of their intent and desire.

We believe the people stand with the President tion to support right at any cost. We indulge particular defendant. But it is the Judge of the "The the hope that Congress will see the light and District Court who, acting in his discretion, has refrain from the measures which some of the leading members contemplated. Fortunately it has time to think twice, to come to a realization it. Should not Congress decide whether it is exforeigners of the Chinese race, moral and immoral, has time to think twice, to come to a realization it. Should not Congress decide whether it is exgood, bad and indifferent, and without respect to that firmness in a just cause is the only honorpedient to lay it aside? The repeal of laws by ju-

DR. GORTON'S TWINS.

of the United States that ther, founder of the Eugenic Society, peacefully

either out of the city and county, or to a section within prescribed limits, within the city and county not owned by them, or by the city. This, besides being discrimination against the Chinese, besides being discrimination against the Chinese, and unequal in its operation as between them and good health and sound ancestry, being an ideal

Eugenic practice but for one thing. Just as Dr.

THE EVOLUTION OF AN IDEA.

In a letter to an Indiana citizen, Col. Roosevelt revives his old magazine contention of nearly a for the Supreme Court in New York of Chair-With a very few alterations, this opinion might year ago, that the violation of Korea's neutrality and independence in his administration was a tee, he charged that many of those organizations very different thing from the violation of Bel- are controlled to a regretted extent by politigium's neutrality and independence in Mr. Wil- clans. He defied them. son's administration.

The first appearance, at least as an elaborated thesis by Mr. Roosevelt, of the idea that we had James differs from the ordinary congressiona "a solemn obligation" to interfere in the invasion type in his own and other states in a way con of Belgium seems to have been made on Jan. 4 1915. In an article in the Independent of that date, he declared Germany's "the gravest kind of wrong-doing," but "not quite as contemptible" as our submission to it after ratifying the Hague

that came from the press late in January or early of tumult, but up to this writing are in leash to in February, 1915. Among them his signed contribution to the Outlook of Sept. 23 appears as the first chapter after the foreword, but in a form so mutilated as to be deeply significant.

The September statement that we should be "humbly and profoundly grateful" because we that the Governor declares there is no occasion "alone of the great Powers are unshaken by the for calling out the militia. it "desirable that we should remain entirely neu- interesting attempt—and it will be a triumph tral." No longer do we lack "warrant for taking sides one way or the other." This paragraph of preserve peace in the United States—a larger the Outlook article will be sought in vain in the field of operations awaits the diplomatic polyreprinted article of the book:

Nevertheless this sympathy (for Belgium) is compatible with full acknowledgment of the unwisdom of uttering a single word of ever justify us in deviating from our rule of neutrality and noninterference.

Why the Outlook article was revised for publication in the book is easy to be seen. It could not exist between the same covers with the In dependent article. The one was a negation and ludicrous contradiction of the other.

While the Belgian legation was in this country asking aid, the Colonel was in complete accord with Mr. Wilson's policy and giving thanks because he had preserved the peace. An election that showed the Bull Moose jig was up intervened and two months later our failure to take "sides one way or the other" had become a "cult of

SEGREGATION "DONT'S".

In the minds of true Americans who understand the meaning of Americanism, there are several "don'ts" which apply to the segregation ordinance.

Don't vote to inject prejudice into the laws. Don't vote for legal discrimination on accounof race, color, nationality or religion.

Don't vote for any law that violates fundamen tal American principles of equality, justice and liberty. Don't vote down the rights of any citizen or

class of citizens When we sacrifice principle to prejudice and

right to interest, we undermine the foundations of the republic and menace the rights of all cit-

DENTAL WORK ON THE SHERMAN LAW. The Can Trust stands virtually convicted before the United States District Court: but sentence is deferred during good behavior. The Court will retain jurisdiction in case "there should be a renewal of monopolistic or restraint of trade pracices." The Court's "frank reluctance" to "destroy so finely an adjusted industrial machine," coupled with the recognition that the defendant corporation had, by compliance with law in late years, lived down the guilty acts proven, was reponsible for the Court's-indecision, may we call

The last tooth seems to have been pulled from we suffer further aggressions and humiliations? the punitive clause of the Sherman act, if by their present and future conduct. By implication the Can case establishes the proposition that American lives and property would arouse such the successful criminal may enjoy respectability The trust which violated the express law of the land, absorbed competitors, fixed prices and drove independent competitors from the field may reform after the necessity for criminal conduct no longer exists, and plead its success, its prosperity and efficiency in bar of punishment.

To be sure, a court guided by common sense would feel rejuctance to destroy a finely adjusted and highly useful industrial machine. Furthermore by retaining jurisdiction the Court may insure a reasonable compliance with law by this made such "law" as this-and not the law-making body of the land. The Sherman act is a dead letter if considerations of expediency outweigh dicial interpretation is destructive of the force o

law and the efficacy of the judicial system. Would the nunishment of a trust for past crime While Dr. David Allyn Gorton's twins, a boy necessarily mean its destruction, as Judge Rose chine" should be able to stand a reasonable fine without giving up the ghost.

> The peace whispers, if there are any, are hopelessly lost in the continued cannonade.

A NEW CONGRESSMAN'S DISTINCTION.

The most vigorous opponent of the bill in creasing by several millions the pension pay ments on account of the Spanish War was Con-Gorton was prepared to enjoy his triumph and gressman Frank James of Houghton, Mich., a veteran of that war. He declared that the terms on which pensions for service in the '98 unpleasantness are obtainable are in some cases easier than those governing pensions for hard service in the '61-65 unpleasantness.

Referring to the claim that organizations of Spanish War survivors defeated the candidacy man Fitzgerald of the Appropriations Commit-

Mr. James is the man who opposes publi-To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

At Grand avenue and Arsenal street people run hither and thither to find a safe place, as southbound cars stop on north corner. Would it not be possible to stop southbound cars on south side of Arsenal street and so give some protection of importance in his mind as desirable in view of the volume of business to be cared for and on this ground even opposed a public building for his home town. The Congressman who is not susceptible even to "pork" gressman who is not susceptible even to "pork" in its more insidious form is, indeed, rare. Mr ferring genuine distinction.

SEVEN-TONGUED PEACE

A youth just out of high school is preserving the status quo in the strike situation at Ansonia, Conn., because he is able to speak seven lan-This and other Roosevelt articles originally guages. Eleven nationalities are represented in printed in magazines were collected in a book the 2500 strikers who have exhibited strong signs the power of seven-ply persuasion. While he holds them in linguistic restraint the young man, whose name is Joseph Grohol, is preparing a plan of compromise, and the prospects of its acceptance all around are at this moment so bright

Should young Joseph Grohol triumph in his worth history's attention if seven tongues can glot. A fluent and persuasive young fellow who knows German, French, English, Russian, Italian, Japanese and a smattering of the Turkish dialect, who has plenty of gumption, and nerve enough to attempt the impossible, is the very man the whole world is waiting for,



JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

RED VIOLETS. An interpretation of the Ode to the Bard of Carlyle, as published Feb. 22, 1916. H thou, exquisite muse, and I

Lingering sought, beyond the night Of Winter's vast unbroken white, Out from the north the wind. "Perchance and mayhap, too," quoth I,

Delinquent vision, flit thee by. How whirls the river there beyond, Entrancing.

Blood of our hearts! Would it were true, Up jumped the cock and loud he crew. Why lean thou on thy staff? Come-Get thee gone.

The mewing cat, the roaring train-Ticks now the clock, again, again-Oh glorious Infinity pass on Despairing.

L'ennui. 'Man overboard!'' the bos'n roared. Down thru the span of endless years They come, they come, they come! Piddle-dee-dum.

A St. Louisan, who has just returned from the East, says the nervousness of that section over the war is almost incredible. One may see crowds in front of bulletin boards in Boston and New York, and in Washington the state of excitement is such that one cannot see how the people sleep. The night Mr. Garrison resigned his post as Secretary of War men were actually running around in the hotel lobbies of the National Capital. Mr. Garrison meant nothing to the West, and his resignation did not cause a ripple out here. Coming over to New York from Boston, this gentleman heard an Easterner lambasting a couple of Westerners because of the unemotional manner in which Westerners are taking these stirring events. He climaxed his remarks by calling us all dam fools. Is it any wonder the President came out here for a few days' rest?

IN SIGNS. Portland, Oregon: Let Farr & Neer haul your baggage near and far On a transfer wagon in an East Texas town: A Wagon, Sir? In New Orleans: A. Fly Druggist. · On a New Orleans express wagon: A. Critter For Hire. Another in New Orleans: Adam Costly Plumber. Glenwood, Minn .: Berry & Toombs Furniture and Undertaking.

Three years ago, when Ohio was having her great flood, a reader of Just a Minute saw a sign on a floating house which amused him hugely. It said:

This House For Sail.

U. S. NEEDS SWISS PLAN, NOT BIG STANDING ARMY

Military Authorities and National Guard Experts Fear the Administration's Proposed National Defense System - Volunteer Basis Is Regarded as Unjust and Undependable.

Congressman W. E. Humphrey of of here worship. The boys who volun-Seattle went to the heart of the defense teer become objects of adoration and problem when he declared that this march away to their country's bloody country does not want a large standing work with the youthful delusion that "but there ought to be some the passing wave of popular admira-this nation could call within 48 hours installed, similar to the Swiss tion will roll on forever. system installed, similar to the Swiss system, by which our young men would be taught to handle a rifle and also taught the elements of sanitation."

The chief defect in the volunteer system is its constant unknown quantity.

It is like an arroyo course of the desert at home in ease and safety under the system. System installed, similar to the Swiss tion will roll on forever.

But all history teaches that nothing is more inconstant than public gratium arch, to obey and be obeyed, to take occupied by both white and people, provides "that nothing in gis over new interests arise, old emotions to the system in the passing wave of popular admiration will roll on forever.

C. W. N.—Section 5 of the insertion for the control of mixed to handle a rifle, to shoot, to obey and be obeyed, to take ordinance shall affect the local triangular to the Swiss and the youth who stayed at home in ease and safety under the safety and safety safety and safety safety and safety safety and safety s

tem is its constant unknown quantity.

It is like an arroyo course of the desert at home in ease and safety unds that solume, only to run dry after a brief period of flood action, with long drouth rial progress apt to be considerably bet-

ter. to atter.

The volunteer method is shamefully The Swiss system is free from that in-States? unjust. In moments of great national justice. It trains every youth in ways peril public sentiment, keyed up to that are beneficial to the boy and our ablest military advisers may grateful appreciation, goes into a frenzy strengthening to the nation. When

is no discrimination, no favors. Only V. 2.—Certifying milk does no one question is asked, "Is he physically vent its constipating tendencies. fit to do his duty-to bear his rifle, and go out to defend his home, his mother, his sisters or his wife against the invader?" The rich man's son and the poor man's boy march side by side comrades in a common duty and a common purpose.

With such a system the United States

With such a system the United States

would have a known, ample and defi-nite reserve army. The world would know that from the ranks of industry

ANSWERS TO OUR

BEAUTY CULTURE. MUCH FAT.—See bet this office. MRS. J. W. S.—A beauty in the hands of the most si class practically no scars and electrolysis and practically a

s—the strong streetsed in this work—anproper methods. trolysis? A certain proportiform one-half to one-eighth moved, will probably return have known of 50 hairs belat one sitting with a return However, as only a propor hairs removed will return, number of treatments are sticate them entirely. DATES.

SCHMIDT.-Coldest day this F. W. M.-Lindell Hotel torn down latter part of 1905.

FLAG ADVERTISING. WALBRIDGE.—Any person whe desecrate the flag of the United by printing thereon or attaching to any advertisement of any whatsoever, shall be deemed gut misdemeanor.—Flag law of Ca The Illinois Supreme Court held stitutional a statute prohibiting of the flag as an emblem in stitutional a statute pro of the flag as an embl The decision was bas considerations applicabl law, and not to Feder 9490 of the Federal Statu istration of any trademark the flag or coat of arms signia of the United State state or municipality or of nation, Halter & Hayward a in the liquor business in were prosecuted under a late on the charge of sellinottles decorated with the nars. They were fined the rerdict was sustained, all the facts charged, inconstitutionality of larlan delivered the Inited States Supreme unconstitutionality of the law, JuHarlan delivered the opinion of
United States Supreme Court, affire
the decision of the state courta. He
held the right of the state to protect
flag, the emblem of the nation's poagainst indignities. He said that
use of the flag as an advertisement
beer bottles cheapens and degrade
and the Court was unwilling to
that legislation prohibiting such a
of the national colors is an abridge
of personal rights, as contemplated
the national constitution. The claim
made that the Nebraska law un
which they were convicted was void
cause it took away personal liberty
was discriminatory in that the use
the flag was exempted in the case
newspapers, books and periodicals
other than advertising purposes. Justen held that the law was cis
within the police power of the Su
although it concerned the national
blem, as long as Congress had not
islated on the subject. Because of
gress had not legislated, however, it
not follow that the State could a
Justice Peckham dissented. (Misso
has a strict law) as a strict law.)

LAW POINTS.

L. K. W.—Absence 1 year is for divorce in Missourt.

E. H.—If given voluntarily it is full whether you would preceded. He must support minur children.

B. B.—A mother cannot convey rights her children have in pro owned by husband, and who died ing to will. She may convey her terest therein, but no more. KANSAS.—Under laws of this one-half real and personal estate as to widow, remainder to children need not wait until mother dies ceive the same. Have you state

to 15 months. If will is con

IGNORANT.—The postal law something in the delivery of matter addressed to to the wife. When so instructed, a postmast refuse to deliver to the husballetters addressed to the wife or those

must reruse to deliver to the letters addressed to the wife of the wife addressed to the hus the absence of instructions to trary, the wife's letters should in the husband's box and deli-him with his own letters, un

be known to live separately.

READER.—Chickens are not requively law to be fenced in; if your law being ruined sue for the damage; or, rid of them the best way you can any means if they come upon your prises; which, however, does not included the sidewalk. After a neighbor's chich had scratched her lawn and disturbly flowers and other plants, a woman fred the careless neighbor, but he at the matter no attention. She then sened the chickens. That wakes up, but on consulting the Circuit at ney, he found, to his astonishment, the woman had a right to protest property from chickens.

MISCRLLANEOUS.

THANK YOU .- Address this

CON.—Contraptions are contributors, snares. (Not good English.)

CELIA.-Clive oil is laxative at crease; flesh. (Half hour after a

STUDENT.—Draco was a Gregiver who made severe and cre

CAPITAL,-Oklahoma, Oklah SOLDIER.-Army discharge, 100

R. M. B.-Write West Point Acad

the bequests. The proper you mention could be rec

S. S.-No will, the realty ver as to everything go ticular. ANXIOUS .- Testator car

the big business. Then he went t pretty low. "I'll make a th you mention could be recovered.

J. W. L.—In Illinois, whenever is due, landlord may serve five-datice to pay, and if tenant does not within this period landlord can put ant out of possession. Five-day for failure to pay is of no effect uthere is rent due. Where tenant he written lease and pays by month lord can serve notice in writing abefore any rent day and this not effective to give landlord possession and after the rent day set out in notice.

conservative ; "There's some st

ycu," prophesied ti ever, you are bent "Any advice I ca

Percy Buys Wile over the town

secret press agent tails of his "flurry "Wildcat stocks," with having rema ing, and that will the occasion.

"And the gold mis

LUSTER.—Courthouse to Jeffs Barracks, 10½ miles. W. O. W.—Queen Victoria was Kaiser's grandmother.

HOM

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mit," spoke Percy "She's a princess, that." "You mistake my ed Clarke incisive, poor man's daught come a scion of w have an opportunit

"Oh!" drawled or meaning and mad got it, and all so thought was of B and how delighted her all the luxurie "Wrong pew!" sententiously. "Yo matum. Go away." "And stay away. "Very well."
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for it will be no "I won't, until I'm "You can't be t business block all y kinds of stocks and accounts, they tell the sort for you. Blanche, I'm a con away!" this time t

Percy Lane depar was "hard luck," loved Blanche and loved Blanche and rejurn. He was suf So sure, he rum the train back for "that I'll write her

Percy Writes a L H and mailed that ve

to a rich son-insome terrible new ville way. She kn with her resolute f with wrote to a co asking her to keep

wide swath. First sent for all the pouncie Allen had for He distributed the y

ing when Percy ent

mine here. I want t "My dear sir," ex banker, "I hope you change the form of s now have are sea "I know, I know,

try a scurry on the "You'll regret it, want experience,

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cy had got rid of
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Riches With Wings



TO QUERIES

Y CULTURE.

an emblem in business, was based solely upon applicable only to state of Federal law. Section ral Statutes forbids regtrademark consisting of it of arms or other ininited States, or of any pality or of any foreign at Hayward are engaged tusiness in Omaha and I under a law of the narge of selling beer in d with the national colfined \$50 each and upon thate Supreme Court the stained. They admitted narged, but pleaded the lity of the law, Justice of the opinion of the supreme Court, affirming the state courts. He upf the state to protect the m of the nation's power, ties. He said that the as an advertisement on eapens and degrades it, was unwilling to hole prohibiting such a use colors is an abridgment hits, as contemplated by nstitution. The claim was unvalued to the united the state of the law in the state of the law unvalued to hole prohibiting such a use colors is an abridgment hits, as contemplated by nstitution. The claim was

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and be recovered.

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a landlord can put tenession. Five-day notice
y is of no effect unless
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ELLANEOUS. -Address this office West Point Acade

W POINTS.

Story of a suitor who got rid of his means when his prospective father-in-law objected to his daughter marrying wealth.

DERCY LANE packed up his belong

"Poverty-humble life ahead-one

way. Last remnant of former prosper

ity, the business block, went up

was ready to settle down to a humble

Percy went to work. Then Blanche set

tled down to happy contented house

"Oh, what bliss after the can-kering cares of wealth!"

Three days later old Clarke burst in

upon the loving pair. His face showed intense excitement, his manner was

"Baffled! derided! tricked!" he splut-

tered, and glared at the astounded

"What now, father?" intimated the

"Bah and avaunt?" repeated Percy, re-lectively. "What's the answer?"

keeping in two rooms.

atter, softly.

a newspaper in his hand:

EAGLE

STAMPS

Fortune Smiles Again.

onest career. His sacrifice and perti-

antly to the old man.

noke last night."

By Francis E Lanyon.

y daughter shall never marry out of her class!" vociferated self-opinionated old Joel DERCY LANE packed up hi

"Well, I'm not in her class, I'll ad-it," spoke Percy Lane, lugubriously.

ed Clarke incisively. "Blanche is oor man's daughter. You have be me a scion of wealth. You'll never have an opportunity to throw your wealth in her face."

"Oh!" drawled out honest, wellaning and madly-in-love Percy, "It's the money? Why, first thing 1 got it, and all so unexpectedly, my nught was of Blanche, dear girl! and how delighted I'd be able to give her all the luxuries she deserves.' "Wrong pew!" observed Clarke, ntentiously. "You've got my ulti-

matum. Go away." "All right, sir." "And stay away."

"Very well."
"And don't ever come back again. it will be no use." "I won't, until I'm poor as a church

as block all your own, and all accounts, they tell me. No, go and marry a millionaire's daughter. She's the sort for you. You shan't have Blanche, I'm a consistent man. Go away!" this time thundered the old

Percy Lane departed dolorously. It was "hard luck." He had always loved Blanche and she loved him in "Oh, what bliss after the canreporn. He was sure of that. So sure, he ruminated as he took

the train back for his home town,

"that I'll write her my sentiments." Percy Writes a Letter.

IS "sentiments" were forthwith enunciated in a brief note, which he indited on the train and mailed that very evening. It ran: "Dear Blanche: Your father objects to a rich son-in-law. Watch me make incks and drakes of the fortune Uncle Allen so kindly left me!"

Poor, worrying Blanche received note and proceeded to expect me terrible news from down Rush way. She knew that it would be seless to appeal to or remonstrate with her resolute father. She forth-with wrote to a cousin in Rushville as to everything going on in general and about the man she loved in par-

Percy Lane started out to cut a sent for all the poor relatives that e Allen had forgotten in his will. He distributed the year's income from the big business block among them. Then he went the rounds of the churches and local charity societies. His donations were princely. By this time his actual cash holdings had got

cided Percy grimly, and the august conservative president of the local bank looked positively aghast one morning when Percy entered the institution

"There's some stocks and bonds of mine here. I want them."
"My dear sir," expostulated the ol

"I hope you are not going to change the form of security. Those you now have are seasoned guaranteed in-

"I know, I know," responded Percy, lightly. "Well, I'm going to the city to try a scurry on the market." "You'll regret it, sir, let me assure you," prophesied the banker. "If, how-

"I am," asserted Percy stubbornly.
"Any advice I can give you"— "Thanks, no," dissented Percy. I want experience, and I'm willing to pay

ver, you are bent on your own way'

Percy Buys Wildcat Stocks.

PERCY LANE got the "experience" right enough. That he paid for it, and dearly, too, was known all over the town when he returned. It coked as though he had employed some secret press agent to spread the de-tails of his "flurry on the market."
"Wildcat stocks," Percy was charged with having remarked—"they're just what I want. The name suggests fight-ing, and that will size areas with ing, and that will give some vim to

"And the gold mine in Alaska, Perty?" a friend insinuated.
"Oh, the first funds helped the promoters along. They sloped, leaving the
investors to hold the bag; but that's of the risks of the game, see?" Very soon the town "saw" that Per-cy had got rid of about all he had. Blanche heard of it and really sorrowed, the reckless procedure of her lov-

road one day. Percy assumed the ckless air of a man of the world arred at the end of his rope.
Oh, you ain't so poor!" remarked to Clarke. "There's that hig business ook left yet."

The Masticator's Speedway



recently destroyed by fire," read the o'd so be sensible and join us in sunning

"Oh, Percy!" prattled Blanche, de-lightedly. "Now we can buy that new "Rich!" howled old Clarke. "A

Open Saturday Night Until 8 O'Clock

SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES

"This is the answer!" shouted Blanche's father, and he ripped open "Father," said Percy, soothingly, "can "We are advised that Mr. Percy Lane, I help it? I thought I was poor, you ac-

"Ahs!" cried Percy. "I never thought of gold!"

The area of Lake Superior is 31,200 square miles; Lake Michigan, 22,450; Lake Huron, 23,800; Lake Erie, 9960; Lake

Among the lower animals only about cepted me as poor. Money shan't take per cent are defective at cirth, a much me from honest work and honest love.

WE GIVE

EAGLE

The Sandman Story for Tonight.

own way and did not want to mind his

morning: "Bobby, I think you will have to go to market this morning, scause I have a pain in my foot and cannot walk to town." Bobby had heard of Mr. Fox and Old

"Now, Bobby," said his mother, as ally in the woods.

omeone, very sweetly.

Bobby looked in the direction from which the voice came and saw a big black head and smiling face looking at

"Good-morning," said Bobby, Mr. Fox, for it was he, came toward sobby and asked what he had in his

Bobby told him he had been to market for his mother and had currants

Mr. Fox was so pleased to hear this that he almost forgot to be polite and reached toward Bobby's basket as if to take it.

Then he drew back and said: "I really feel I should help you to carry such a heavy basket. You are such a little

"Oh! I am strong," said Bobby Duck puffing up as big as he could, "and !

Cost, With Very Little Effort.

The fact that the International Life's St. Louis Sales force wrote applications amounting to \$2,400,000 and gave five automobiles to five women in their Contest recently closed, seems to have made people realize how quickly the \$500,000 will be sold, and that therefore the votes on only a small amount of Insurance will be sufficient to win the first

The result has been that a great number have entered this Contest and the number is growing daily, al-most hourly. As it becomes known what a great number are entering. sary on the part of each one is lessened, that the accomplishment necessary for the winner becomes less and, so, the eagerness of others to

With dozens of competent salesmen and scores of eager contestants, all piling in their efforts on this block of \$500,000 of policies, it is easy to see that the production of this amount will consume a very short time, that the amount will be reached and the transfer to the same of reached and the stopping bell will ring before it will be possible for any one contestant to have but a small amount of Insurance voted for her.

So, it seems a reasonable conclusion that the woman who secures the votes on \$25,000 or \$30,000 of Insurance in the Contest will have an excellent chance to be the winner of the big Touring Car.

The City Sales Office of the International Life of St. Louis has three telephones—Olive 5575, Olive 2785 and Central 7485. All of these phones

B OBBY DUCK was a good little fellow most of the time, but once in a while he did like to have his see he had one. Mr. Fox eyed the gun, and he did

Black Wolf, who lived in the woods, and he knew he would be braver than those who told stories of meeting these fellows and how frightened they had been of Old Black Wolf's groan and Mr. Fox's big mouth.

sho gave him the market basket, "do loiter on the way and, above all, do not talk to anyone you meet, espe-

B OBBY went to market and got all the nice things his mother told him to buy, and was on his way ome, and still he had not met a single reature, and his gun, which he had brought with him under his jacket, was

"Good-morning, my fine fellow," said

alm from under a bush some distance rom the path.

and raisins and sugar and spices and bag of rice.

NOMEN GET AUTOS FREE Seven Passenger Car Without

SMART WOMAN WINNER

Big Advertiser Pays Liberally and Uniquely for Information.

A big seven-passenger Moon Tour ing Car will be won without cost, and days'-effort by some smart woman Some quick-minded, determined woman will get what she wants, when she wants it. A great "Made in St. Louis" company, the International Life of St. Louis, is offering an opportunity for this smart, quickminded, determined woman to win a big Seven-Passenger, latest model on Touring Car (worth \$1475-but

There are also CASH prizes for the women who do not win the car. This offer is a voting Contest. Very unusual in that the more competition there is the easier it is to win.

The International Life wants women to furnish information including the names of people who are possible prospective buyers of Life Insurance. For instance, a woman supplies names of her friends and such nformation as she can about them, and an International Life Salesma visits these friends to sell them International Life policies. The woman receives votes on the policies bought by the people whose names she supplies in proportion to the amount of the policies.

As soon as there have been voted in this Contest for all of the Contestants in total policies amounting to \$500,000, the Contest closes. The woman who has the greatest number of votes to her credit, according to the rules, is the winner of the big Seven-Passenger Moon Car, the other women in the Contest winning the various cash prizes.

others realize that the work neces-

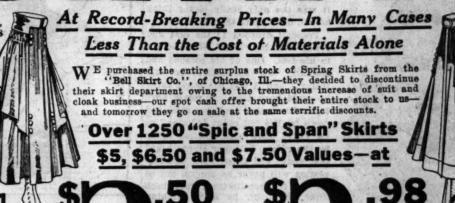
BUT what do you think that sly Mr. Fox did as soon as he had the gun in his hands? Why, he just pointed it right at poor little Bobby Duck and told him to march ahead of him or he would shoot him.
Poor Bobby Duck forgot all about

being brave when wicked Mr. Fox spoke to him in such a gruff voice and he marched along as he was told to do. mother, who, of course, being older, not seem very pleased, either, so be Just as they reached Mr. Fox's home was wiser as well.

Madama Duck Bobby asked to look at the gun, telling Bobby and Mr. Fox was thinking he would copyright by the McClure Newspadicate.

as well as poor little Bobby Duck, someone came scampering through the bushes and there was a big dog from

My, how Mr. Fox ran that dog and how the dog ran when he saw Mr. Fox running, but the danger was all over for Bobby Duck, and he picked up his gun, which Mr. Fox dropped in his hurry, and off waddled Bobby Duck for home.



EXTRA SIZES UP TO 52-INCH WAIST INCLUDED SHEPHERD CHECKS — WOOL POPLINS—GABARDINES—FANCY PLAID SILKS—BLACK SATINS-ALL-WOOL SERGES-AND A FEW BLACK TAFFETAS.

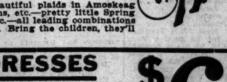
This skirt sale will create a furore among the women and misses of St. Louis and near-by towns—because we're offering the most prominent styles—with new cascade and pannier drapes, yoked backs, Chaplin pockets, scalloped edges, etc.—in all leading Spring colors—at fully 50% less than we would be able to sell them for in a regular way. By all means, don't miss this sale—be here when the doors open at 8:30 A. M. tomorrow.



Extraordinary Sale of Girls', Misses' and JUNIORS' DRESSES

\$1.50 and \$2 Values in Two Big Lots at

2 to 14



SILK TAFFETA DRESSES \$12.50, \$13.75 & \$15 VALUES

S ENSATIONAL! Remarkable! We purchased 700 new street frocks and evening gowns at a great price concession—claborate pursy-willows, soft crepe de chines, rich silk failles, silk poplins and striped silk messalines. Elegant styles with new pannier and cascade drape, georgette sleeves, frilled and quaker collars, and other prominent style ideas—all leading colors, including new pearl gray and old rose—all sizes. Sale begins at \$130 Saturday moraing—15 big full racks to choose from at



Windows



\$1.50 Values

\$1 WAISTS

BUTTON OR LACE Gunmetal Shoes that are very nest, ideal for school use, and will stand the hardest knocks -with extra durable soles.

FOR THE GIRLS! PATENT or GUNMETAL Choice of cloth or leather tops, plain toe or tip-very attractive and comfort fitting footwear, guaranteed to give perfect service. Sizes 81/2 to \$1.39 to 11 at.....\$1.39 Sixes 11½ to \$1.69 FOR THE BOYS!

Wonderful Values Saturday

Children's Shoes

\$2.25 Values

\$1.75 Values

Sizes 9 to \$1.39

Smart side-rolling Sailors and straight Sailors—jaunty tricornes and little poke Turbans that are very alluring.

SKIRTS Customary \$5.00 styles and values. You cannot purchase the material by the yard at our price for the complete skirt. Six models — finely made—lots of nov-elty trimmings and pockets—all colors.

Special Underprice Purchase and Sale of

New \$4.00 and \$5.00

Spring Waists

600 beautiful models at unusually low prices. Choose

Saturday from beautiful Georgette and crepe de chines

Voile Waists . . .

New Waists of

New Embroidered \$1.00

A Sale of Poplin

Crepe de Chine

\$1.95

with embroidered fronts and

stitched trimmings, and com-

satin.....

binations of lace or

backs-frill, tuck and hem-

New Spring Hats

Milan hemp, China milan, lisere and satin— straw combinations—trimmed in feathers, ribbon straw combinations bows, quills and flowers. (Second Floor.)

Sizes 1 to \$1.69

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Harry Trendall Saw Stars, Last Night, the Most Prominent Being Ted Lewis

TED LEWIS FAILED PENNY ANTE: The Cheerful Winner TO IMPRESS CROWD, **DESPITE KNOCKOUT**

Briton Violated Rules Often and Was Made to Break Ground and Clinch by Trendall's Aggressiveness, Prior to Seventh Round.

By Harry S. Sharpe,

Referee for the Future City Athletic Club and the Post-Dispatch's Bosing

ruined last night when a short right was dropped over on his left jaw in the seventh round. A moment before the blow landed, Trendall had turned his body slightly to the right and was in a half-stoope



Lewis saw his opportunity and

Trendall dropped to the mat and was counting "four" when he got to his feet. One of his seconds had he could have done. It would have een far better had he remained down for the full count of "nine," as by the rules. Whether Harry heard estion will never be known, but so

after the bout, he knew nothing more of what was happening after that punch reached him.

When Trendall stood up he got another punch of the same kind to the jaw and went down again. He was up in a few seconds, and then staggered blindly about the ring while valuely striving to cover with hard to the face as Trendall was stooping. As Trendall recled Lewis dropped another right to his jaw, and the St. Louis boxer went down heavily on his back and was counted out.

During the count Trendall turned and rested on hands and knees, but was too weak to rise. He remained in this posture until his seconds entered the ring and half-carried him to his corner.

Trendall Sick After Rout.

But Harry got upon

Lewis Praises Trendall; Declares He Is Better Boxer and Hitter Than Duffy

rendall was one of the toughest he had met; that he was stronger could punch harder than most of that he was a harder hitter and boxer than Jimmy Duffy, etc., and even admitted that Trendall

Harry Sharpe's Decisions

TED ("KID") LEWIS (right name Gershon Mendeloff) of London, England, vs. Harry Trendall of St. Louis, 8 rounds at 142 pounds at 3 p. m. (Actual weights, Lewis, 141½; Trendall, 141.)—Lewis the winner by a knockout in the seventh round. PADDY CARROLL of St. Louis vs. Al Lynch of East St. Louis, Ill., 8 rounds at 135 pounds.—Draw.

BILLY COLE at Winnepeg, Canada, vs. "Young" Montrey of St. Louis, 6 rounds at 124 pounds.—Cole the winner on points.

pounds.—Cole the winner on-points.

GEORGE WITT vs. Jack Rainey, 6 rounds at 115 pounds.

Witt the winner on points.

Charles Comiskey of Chicago had an attack of softening of the heart the other day and donated a catcher to the Cleveland Indians. No, it wasn't Ray Schalk.

And many well-known plan

Hot Dogs.

Jupiter and Mars, And Officer Orion, with his billy and

Robison Field is drifting away. Jack Warhop announces by airless aerogram that he will report on Saturday to go South with the Cards.

THERE will be a delegation of fans come down from Jefferson City when Hi Jasper pitches his first game for the Cards. There's quite a bunch up there doing chores for the State who would be glad to join the party if they could get off.

But They Can't Get Off.

Trendall Received \$580, Lewis \$1000; Anderson vs Smith Next

In Re Box Fighters.

STUPF FOR WHEN

LOSING



YEH, HE'S FUNNY AS A CRUTCH A CORONERS JURY - AN' LOOK AT HIM NOW A CABARET?



WHEN Gershon Mendeloff, alias Ted Lewis, who snuffed out Harry Trendall at the Coliseum last night, reduces to 183 pounds at 4 o'clock (a weight which he says he is willing to make in emergency) we would like to be present. Thus far Old Man Dope has never been presen at the amputation of a leg.

eration of Labor want the ball-tosses of join as a labor union.

Never knew a ballplayer who was diligible to anything that had labor connected with it.

However, this will not apply

to our Browns, this spring. It

will certainly be hard labor for

Jimmy Austin to sit down and watch Charley Deal make good.

been owned by the riders in Kansas City's six-day race. They are whis-

DR. W. J. WRAY of Philadelphia has

invented a sport clock that apparently has every conceivable attachment except an alarm for waking the dead A demonstration was recently held before officials of the Intercollegiate Bas

ket Ball League, and here is a descrip-tion of the remarkable and seemingly

serui mechanism:

It rings every 20 minutes of actual play, that is, at the beginning and end of each half. It is also fitted with a time-out mechanism, so that by pulling a cord the clock is stopped for two minutes and a time-out sign is automatically displayed. In one minute and

useful mechanism:

This ONE PRICE

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Is Creating a Sensation

422 N. Sixth St. Opposite Columbia Theater

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Higher

No Extras

After giving Lewis an optical frisk | Entirely Out of Place. even the least experienced observer is impressed by the bigness of this scrapper who poses as a lightweight termity of ficials of the American Fed. organization like the Players' Fra-ternity, officials of the American Fedand who fights middleweights, if There is no mystery about Lewis' ability to meet all comers. When he

pposes lightweights he has a tremendous advantage in size and not a little in poundage; when he meets the 150-pounders he concedes weight —in the legs, that's all. In every feature of his fighting quipment he is practically of near-Promoters Had 'Em, Too.

middleweight proportions. He has good height, long reach, a substan-tial torso and well-muscled arms and It is in his thin shanks that his deception lies. They enable him to scale 140 pounds while presenting the appearance of a

Trendall a Size Smaller.

sas City's six-day race. They are whis-pering around the Kaw town that the promoters who started the thing must have had a few themselves. How they figured the event would make money is the question, as the history of all mod-ern efforts of this sort in Missouri could be told in a word: DISASTER. They tried one here some years ago, and Manager Robinson of the Coliseum this year, sought to enlist capital in anyou can just imagine hew pool Harry must have felt. TRENDALL weighed over 140 They tried one here some and Manager Robinson of the pounds for Lewis, last night. He this year, sought to enlist ca other. But Cap proved coy and de-clined to be cajoled into putting out his jaw for a rap No. 2 after Rap No. 1 had landed.

At the start of one day 's racing this week at Kansas City eleven paid admis-sions were in the house.

This tribute to the intense in-terest excited by six-day races is entirely deserved. was flabby and a roll of fat hung rose an awful groan,
And every one concluded that the fashion He had an embryonic walla "Pride" had pulled a bone;

over his hips in hopeless middle-aged in fashion He had an embryonic walla termelon on his equator. Yet, always over his hips in hopeless middle-aged It should have been his policy to fight And fight another battle on some more

termelon on his equator. Yet, although Trendall in condition was himself a 135-pounder, he appeared to be a man of much smaller mold than his vis-a-vis.

There was not an ounce of fat on Lewis, seemingly. His muscle-play could be seen beneath the skin covering. Instead of having superfluour tissue, he was down almost fine and could have sacrificed not more than three or four pounds—and this with detriment to his efficiency.

Lewis' talk about height to THERE are 2584 entries for the dog show in Madison Square Garden. Under existing conditions these bowwows wouldn't stand much show over it Germany.

Lewis' talk about being able to make the lightweight limit seems the merest bunk, therefore. He is so molded that a man of Trendall's build has as much chance with him as a highball at a major league banquet.

Lewis is perfectly at home in build against foes weighing from 140 to 154 pounds. He will then be conceding nothing but better legs.

By JEAN KNOTT

WHEN THAT

GUY 15 LOSING

HE'S AS CHEERFUL AS

probably the question most fre-quently asked in basket ball con-

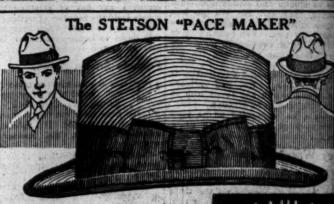
Title Swims Tonight. INCINNATI, Feb. 25.—The Centra lateur Athletic Union junior champion ps in the 100-yard swim and in the oy diving contests will be decided to

MEETS EASY FOE

Municipal League in No Danger of Losing Berth.

The Compton Heights five, league eaders in the Friday division of the Mu-

eaders in Friday Division of Final Block of Three-Cust Title Match Finds Challenger in the Rear.



This spring's fashionable shape

BEN MILLER, The HATTER 700 Pine St., and 623 Franklin Ave.





STETSON HATS for Spring

O Men and Young Men-the first showing of Spring Stetsons is now open in the stores of the leading hatters and haberdashers of the city! Among the Soft Stetsons you will probably take the greatest interest in the PACEMAKER—

With its slightly tapering Derby set as kindly to the head tipped-up brim—its band of Derby in your size will fit you rich grosgrain silk with the unusual double edge— or "breaking in."

crown-the swing of its as a soft hat. Any Comfort

Embodying the style note of the day as only a Stetson dinary hat—the only way to match the quality of a Stetson is with another Stetson.

For your other hat—look at the Comfort Derby—a recent hat can approach a Stetson for Stetson advance that makes a Style and Quality.

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ALL THE NEW STETSONS ARE AWAITING YOU AT head-614 to 8 GUERDAN HAT CO. Broadway, Between Market and Walnut-"The Store With a Co.

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of Three-Cushion Finds Challenger e Rear.





Additional Sport

Training Camp Eliminations Arthur Poe Will Suggest That Should Result in Big Reduction of Squad.

By W. J. O'Connor.

en Browns and 12 forme Federal Leaguers will make up the souad which Fielder Jones will entrain with Monday evening for Palestine, Tex., the official list of the training camp crew, released by the home office yesterday, being just about what the wisenheimers thought it would be. Jones will take 13 pitchers to Texas; most of them mobility of the constitution of the committee; Parke H. Davis of the committee; Davis of th it would be. Jones will take 13 pitchers to Texas; most of them mobilizing here. The squad includes:

PITCHERS—George Sisler, Ed-die Plank, Carl Wellman, Ernie Koob, Otis Crandall, Bob Groom, George Baumgardner, Tim Mc-Cabe, Tom Phillips, C. Parks, Earl Hamilton, Dave Davenport, and W. Fincher.

W. Fincher.

CATCHERS—Grover Hartley.
Harry Chapman, Hank Severeid and Vernon Clemens.

INFIELDERS—Gene Paulette, Bill Borton. Del Pratt, Ernie Johnston, John Lavan, Charlie Deal and Jimmy Austin.

OUTFIELDERS—Bert Shotton, John Tobin, Armando Marsans, Ward Miller and Clarrence Walker. With the exception of second base, fones will have two men for every contiton, providing he chooses to use George Sisler in the outfield at times. However, Sisler is listed with the others, giving the team five south-

Jones Will Have to Trim.

will be cut to 24 or possibly 22 men. ers are enough for any club," but be-cause of the peculiar conditions which results from the consolidation of two teams, he may be forced to carry more than that number. However, the business of cutting down to a limit of 22 should not be a tremen-dous task.

hen reron is No Match for W. Kinsella

in Title Squash Game

New York. Feb. 25.—Walter A. Kinsella
smethered Stephen J. Faron in three straight
sames resterday and thereby partially
clinched his retaining hold on the professional
squash tennish championship title. Kinsella,
playing on his home court, defeated his challeager at 15—7, 15—6, 15—7. The defending
champion won his title from Feron last season. Their present encounter will be continued tomorrow afternoon at the Harvard
Club.

HENNELLY AND EICHRICH

BURKE MEETS HOWARD IN GOTHAM TOMORROW

Sam Burke, brother of Tommy Burke, the local middleweight, announced this morning that he had received a wire stating that Tommy would meet Johnny Howard of Bayone, N. J., at the Clearmont A. C., New York, tomorrow night. The weight agreement is 162 pounds. This will be Burke's first bout since leaving St. Louis.

Leach Cross Retires.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Permanent retrement of Leach Cross from the boxing ring was announced today by his manager, Samuel Wallach, who said that Cross's fight with Johnny Griffiths had been cancelled by mutual consent. His knockout by Young Sayler in Cincinnatis said to have convinced Cross that it was time to quit the ring. For 10 years Cross that it was time to quit the ring. For 10 years Cross that the leading lightweights of the country. He is a dentist and is 20 years old.

Fisher Tackles Engelbrecht.

Offending Team Be Allowed to Retain the Ball.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, 'Feb. 25.—No radical changes will be made in the basic struc-ture of football when the Rules Com-

Poe contends that the eleven making a fumble should be penalized by the loss of distance, and not by the loss of the of distance, and not by the loss of the ball, when the opposing side recovers. He insists that the punishment does not fit the offense in being far too severe and that it is not fair that a football structure carefully reared should be torn apart, as it were, on the quite natural and oftentimes unavoidable fumble of one player. If the loss of the ball on the recovery by an opponent did not occasionally result in the loss of a close, hard-fought game, the question would not be so serious. Errors, unfortunately, are much a part of any sport. Clean handling of a football is one of the fundamentals of the game, as it is in handball, and the consequence must be suffered, it seems, no matter how unfair the punishment at times.

Many punt is now played safely by a defending play a work a possible hard-ship.

May Number Players.

Shall the Rules Committee make it com-pulsory for all players to be numbered? It looks like the only way to convince Harvard of the importance of considering the onlook-

C. A. C. Athletes Depart

for Kansas City, Today,
to Compete in Big Meet
Three Columbian A. C. athletes, Irwin
Mahl, Levi Asakainen and Bob Probst,
accompanied by Coach Paddy Fitzgeraid, depart tonight for Kansas City,
where tomorrow night they will compete in the indoor athletic carnival of
the Kansas City A. C. All the local
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Louise Frusati
Emmett Gobble

Woods Out for Season.

New York Stock Quotations Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth street. NEW YORK, Feb. 25 CRISIS IGNORED

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DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S

Stocks Show Gains in the Late Market and Closing Prices Are Firm.

Atchison Railroad Shows a Big Gain in Earnings.

By Leased Wire From the New York

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—The Evening
Post, in its copyrighted financial review, today says:

"Like yesterday's stock market, today's was wholly governed by the developments at Washington and by Wall
Street's interpretation of them. There
was, in fact, more reason than has lately
a cxisted to accept the course of Stock
Exchange prices as an indication of the
stock exchange that the Stock Exchange
would greet with inthusiasm any effort
ostensibly based on a wish to prevent a
diplomatic clash with Germany.

The Market Position.

"The particular interest, in this action
of the Stock Exchange today, lay in the
question how far the market's recovery
merely indicated general relief at the
President's firm stand, and how far it
embodied the judgment of the market that the revolt in Congress would be
president's firm stand, and how far it
matter of this nature would be accepted as a highly important indication. Today it is possible that the market strength was also stimulated by prior
statches of rumor that Germany would
postpone the date at which the new
program of sinking merchant ships
without warning or meroy was to go
into-effect. But possibly, also, the
knowledge that the congressional demonstration had been largely fomented
by ex-Secretary Bryan had a part in very
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for the day to affect the market.

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knowledge that the congressional demonstration had been largely fomented
by ex-Secretary Bryan had a part in
encouraging the market's judgment that
it was destined to collapse.

"At all events the attitude of the
stock Exchange was one of greasurnained. There was little else in the news
of the day to affect the market
of the da

James L. Daly
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BEGG. 50. for barrels and \$2 for crates.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

J. and A. Hunsicker. 4000 Schiller; girl.

G. and S. Ker. 5004 Tennosaec; girl.

A. and A. Poerste 500 J. Bebury; girl.

A. and A. Scholler, 1000 Lafayette; girl.

A. and M. Burguin, 1800 N. Leffingwell; girl.

J. and F. Foulks. 2554 Palm; girl.

J. and G. Newbury, 2022 Mackind; girl.

F. and L. Canrons. 5322 Daggett; girl.

F. and L. Conrons. 5322 Daggett; girl.

F. and M. Molaniel, 4486 St. Louis; girl.

J. and M. Molaniel, 1018 S. 12th; girl.

J. and M. Misl. 2714 Brannon; girl.

J. and M. Couns. 513 Stoddard; girl.

J. and E. Kupannann 3412 Pennsylvania; girl.

J. and E. Mayer, 4230 Schiller; boy.

L. and B. Kreh, 2839 Minnesota; boy.

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POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AN

Price Is 234 Points Higher at \$207.75; Railways Preferred Is Steady.

> ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT. Clearings. Balances. \$14.113.529 \$1.592,473 . 15.490.313 2,162.061

sold 2% points higher at the new record figure of \$207.75. The stock was wanted

NEW YORK BOND SALES TRADING IN WALL STREET NEW YORK. Feb. 25.—Further moderate recovery from yesterday's heavy trend was recorded at today's opening, but trading was culed and cautious. Latest advices from Washington were more reassuring and these were supplemented by favorable trade developments, American Woolen, yesterday's only strong feature, added another point to its advance and a few of the coppers, California. Petroleum. Crucible Steel and Industrial Al-

2.000 C. B. & Q. 4s ... 1.000 Atch. cv. 5s ... 10.000 Oregon 4s ... 10.000 Corgon 4s ... 10.000 So. Ry. 5s ... 10.000 So. Ry. 5s ... 10.000 So. Pac. cv. 4s ... 10.00 So. Pac. cv. 4s ... 10.00 So. Pac. cv. 4s ... 10.00 Nor. Pac. 3s ... 10.000 Cent. Leather 5s ... 10.000 Chile 7s ... 2s ... 10.000 Chile 7s ... 2s ... 25.000 B. & O. cv. 475 ... 3000 B. & O. cv. 475 ...

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

do pfd.
American Brewing Co. 6 per cent bonds
Central Coal and Coke Co. 6 per cent bonds
General Baking Co. pfd. 51
do 6 per cent bonds. 61
Hart Schaffner & Marx com. 61
Houston Off. com. 19
do pfd. 64
'llilinois Traction com. 67
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Owens Bottle Mach. com. 25
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St. Joseph Schaffner 85
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London Market.

DON, Feb. 25. Money and tere steady today. The exchan reglected and uninteresting the transfers.

LIVESTOCK. NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Feb. 25,

Southern horses, good.
Southerner, blain.
Southernes, common.
Choice saddlers.
Plugs.

MULE QUOTATIONS.
16 to 164, hands.
14 to 144, hands.
13 to 137, hands.
Plugs.
Above quotations are extreme low rarge, and top prices refer only choice selected mules, carefully so sold out of dealers' hands. CHICAGO PROVISIONS. Open. | High. | Low. | Close.

Kansas City Livestock,
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 25.—Hogsedits, 4600; steady to 5c lower; bulk, 57
50; heavy, 38,15628,35; packers and bre, 3868,30; light, 47,9078,20; pigs. 56
56. Cattle—Recolpta, 700; steady; prim.

Wool Prices Are Strong.

BOSTON, Feb. 25.—The Commercial Bulletin will say tomorrow: An average volume of business has been done again this week in wool, including considerable foreign wool affoat and on opot, as well as a fair quantity of domestic staple. Frices are strong, the same of the sa

Futures Finish About 1c Higher After Recording New Low Record on the Downturn-Corn and Oats Are Strong

FRIDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.



State, except in the Panhandle, where the crop shows effect of drouth. Under favorable conditions Texas will produce a half crop.

Along the Illinois and Ohio Rivers large inundated areas are in doubt. Unfavorable reports are coming from Southern Kansas, Southern Illinois and Southern Indiana. It is too early to forecast accurately north of this line."

ments Jan. 1-Wheat, 8,694,-

YOU SHOULD Barnett Oil & Gas Co. E. H. CLARKE

27 William Street N. Y. Olty

DEATHS

Death notices, first 8 lines or less, \$1. ch extra line 150; memoriams etc., 200 ERNHARDT—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Feb. 23, 1916, at 2:45 a.

Leva Bernhardt (nee Leindecker), ridow of Charles Bernhardt, beloved other of Mrs. John Ferrier (nee on Buchholits), Mrs. William Hinzenee Bernhardt, and our dear grand-nother, great-grandmother and other-in-law, in the seventy-seventh ear of her age.

Church, thence to St. Ann's Cemetery. Funeral private.

BHUENIG—Fred W. Bruenig, beloved husband of Ida Bruenig (nee Stamm), and father of Clara, Ida. Fred W. Jr., and Carl Bruenig, and our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle, entered into rest Friday, Feb. 25, 1916, at 6:30 a. m., aged 52 years 7 months and 24 days.

Funeral from residence, 2215 Mississippi avenue, Monday, Feb. 28, at 2 p. m., to Concordia Cemetery. Motor. (cf) BURKEL—On Thursday, Feb. 24, 1916, at 9 p. m., Louise Burkel, beloved daughter of Anna Burkel and dear sister of Rose Burkel.

Funeral Sunday, Feb. 27, at 2:30 p. m., from Peetz Bros. chapel, 2739 Lafayette avenue, to Missouri Crematory. (c) BURNS—Entered into rest on Friday, Feb. 25, 1916, at 4 a. m., Mary Burns, a beloved member of the family of the late Phillip and Alice Gunn for 45 years.

the late Phillip and Advisors of Mr. 45 years.

Funeral from the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Dustin, 4053 St. Louis avenue, on Saturday morning, Feb. 26, at 9:30 o'clock, to St. Matthew's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Motor. (c)

Motor. (c7)
CHIADS—Entered into rest, Thursday, Feb. 24, 1916, at his home, 5130
Ridge avenue, Theodore Francis Childs, beloved husband of the late Ella Mosher Childs and dear father of Bertha, Mabel Theodore, Amy, Clinton and Dorothy Childs and Mrs. Edith Childs Battle.

Funeral from Maple Avenue M. E. Church, Belt and Maple avenues, Saturday, Feb. 26, 1916, at 2:30 p. m.
Interment Wesleyan Cemetery.

CODY—On Wednesday, Feb. 23, 1916, at 10:45 p. m., William Cody, beloved husband of Mary Cody (nee McStay), dear father of John Cody, Mrs. Mary Green and the late James and William Cody.

Funeral Seturday, Feb. 26, at 1:30 p. Mrs. Mary Green and the late James and William Cody.

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invited. (6)
GROHMANN—Entered into rest on Wednesday, Feb. 23, 1916, at 9 a. m. Edward Grohmann, dearly beloved husband of Mildred Grohmann (nee Thomas), dear father of Mildred Grohmann, dear son of Anna Grohmann, dear brother, of Henry, Johanna, August, Frederick, George and Oscar Grohmann and our dear brother-in-law and uncle, aged 39 years 6 months and 30 days.

Funeral from family residence, 7208 Virginia avenue, on Saturday, Feb. 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Carriages.

Deceased was a member of Fern Tent, C. T. M.; Brilliant Lodge No. 55, K.

of P., and A. K. U. V. (c5)

HUDWALKER—Asleep in Jesus on
Thursday, Feb. 24, at 12:50 a. m., William H. Hudwalker, beloved husband of
Anna Hudwalker (nee Johns), and dear
father of Edward, Harry and Ernest
Hudwalker and Mrs. Anna Zalaujsk,
after a lingering illness.
Funeral Saturday, Feb. 26, at 2 p. m.
from family residence, 239 Thomas
street, thence to the Bethania Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.
(c5)

Carriages. (c5)

O'DAY—Entered into rest on Thursday, Feb. 24, 1916, at 5:40 p. m., Patrick O'Day, dear brother of Mrs. Charles E. Wilkinson of Bonne Terre, Mo., dear cousin of Officer Thomas Whalen and Mrs. M. Shea.

Funeral on Saturday, Feb. 26, at 1:30 p. m., from chapel of George Kriegshauser Undertaking Co., 4102 Manchester avenue, to St. Cronan's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend. Carriages. Deceased was a member of Slate-Tile Roofers' Local No. 1. (c)

No. 1. (c)
OLSON—On Wednesday, Feb. 2;
1918, at 8:15 a. m., Pearl Olson (nee Groppe), beloved wife of Fred Olson, dear mother of Ethel Belter (nee Schmitt) and Lowell and Helen Schmitt, dear sister of Miss Eva Groppe and dear daughter-in-law of Louisa Olson.
Funeral Saturday, Feb. 26, 1916, from chapel of A. Traube, 1807 Russell avenue, at 2 p. m., thence to Bethania Cemetery.

ORRICK—Entered into rest at her

in member of Plumbers' Laborers' Union.
Local No. 1.

CONROY—Entered into rest on Thursday, Feb. 24, 1916, at 5:50 a.

Thursday, Feb. 26, 1916, at 8 a. m., Sarah T.

Orrick, wife of the late Alexander C.

Orrick, in her 85th year.

Funeral from Hoffmeister's parlors, 5624 South Compton avenue, Saturday, Feb. 26, at 8:30 a. m. to SS Mary

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Funeral from Hoffmeister's parlors, 5624 South Compton avenue, Saturday, Feb. 26, at 8:30 a. m., to SS. Mary and Joseph's Church, thence to Mount Olive Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Carriages. (c) FEY—Entered into rest on Thursday, Feb. 24, 1916, at 1 p. m., Michael Fey, dear son of Michael and Mary Fey (nee Howorka), dear brother of Charles, John, Paul, Edward, Anna and George Fey, and our dear brothers and brother-in-law, grandfather, brother and brother-in-law, grandfather, from family residence, 803 Erskine, 8t. Louis County, Saturday, Feb. 26, at 2 p. m., to Hount Hope Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

FOEGSEBING—Entered into rest on Foundation of Saturday, Feb. 24, 1916, at 1 p. m., Gottiried Rau, beloved father of Honry Rau and Rau, beloved father of Honry Rau and

Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

FOEGEDING—Entered into rest on Thursday, Feb. 24, 1916, at 5 p. m. Arthur A. Foegeding, beloved husband of Ora Foegeding, beloved husband of Ora Foegeding, beloved husband of Ora Foegeding, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Foegeding, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Foegeding, trother of Mrs. A. J. Siegel, William and Edwin Foegeding, son-in-law and brother of Mrs. A. J. Siegel, William and Edwin Foegeding, son-in-law and brother of Mrs. A. J. Siegel, William and Edwin Foegeding, son-in-law and brother of Mrs. A. J. Siegel, William and Edwin Foegeding, son-in-law and brother of Mrs. A. J. Siegel, William and Edwin Foegeding, son-in-law and brother of Mrs. A. J. Siegel, William and Edwin Foegeding, son-in-law and brother and brother of Mrs. J. St. John's Hospital, August Sievert, beloved husband of Elizabeth Sievert (nee Appell and father of Theodore A. Sievert and beloved son, brother and brother-in-law. Juenotice of funeral will be given. Spilker, Entered into rest on Friday, Feb. 25, at 1:25 a. m., at St. John's Hospital, August Sievert, beloved husband of Elizabeth Sievert (nee Appell and father of Itenary Rule and St. Louis Turnverelm.

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FRAU—Entered into rest on Mrs. As to p. m., Gottfried Rule beloved father of Itenary Rule and great-grandfather, at the age of 80 years 7 months.

Funeral Sunday, Feb. 27, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence, 235: Florissant avenue, to Friedens Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

(cr)

SIEVERT—Entered into rest on Friedens Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

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"What letter?" asked Mr. Jarr, with imption of indifference. "The one you put in your pocket,"

Mrs. Jarr's face this morning had been at "set fair;" it immediately turned to "cold with indication of

"What have you got a grouch on or now?" asked Mr. Jarr hotly. "Have done anything to you?"
"If you feel uncomfortable, if your
onscience reproaches you, I'm not

iame," said Mrs. Jarr.
"My conscience doesn't reproach" except to show me I'm foolish to think you are ever going to be pleasant or good-natured for longer than five min-utes!" And Mr. Jarr banged the table

sual rages-you'll be swearing next-

Mr. Jarr, "and tell me what IS the tter with you? Have I done any-

said Mrs. Jarr. "I do not even what you are doing. I don't ask to see your mail. You need not be "Are you kicking about this letter?" sked Mr. Jarr, taking the one in question out of his pocket. "Is that why you always grab the mail first, because u think I'm in correspondence with-ill, I don't know who? If I were, do new friend, a child of whom Edmund ant you to see at the house?"
"I suppose not. In fact, I'm sure you ouldn't," said Mrs. Jarr. "But your

Well, look at the letter that won "No, thank you; I'm not interested," aid Mrs. Jarr, but just the same she ave a look at it out of the corner of

he cried. "It's a tailor's adver ment, that is all!"
I wasn't inquisitive as to what it as!" said Mrs. Jarr, frigidly, "but all can say is that if you were not afraid that it was something I shouldn't see you wouldn't have tried to hide it." "I didn't try to hide it," said Mr. Jarr

indignantly. "The idea!" you had the letter,' said Mrs. Jarr, in-'What?" asked Mr. Jarr, incredulous

"Certainly not. I have a little head- agree with yours?" ache this morning, that's all."
"Oh, all right," grumbled Mr. Jarr, in relieved tone, "You'll come downn, then, and take dinner with me from your last place?" and we'll go to the theater together." "Just as you say," said Mrs. Jarr.
"But I wonder why a tailor would send

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He Has His Price.



S OME men clear their throat to speak their

Up to the Minute.

'M sorry, mum, but I've got to leav matter of money?" to pay me just the same wages as

"Are they offering you easier work?" "Then why are you leaving us for

afford to get behind the times any more than other folks."

Reassuring Mother.

EDMUND had just begun to attend nother had never heard. "Who is this Walter?" she asked. "I

"Yes, ma'am, he is!" replied Edmun "Does he say any naughty words" "No," replied Edmund, with emphase and I'm not going to teach him any!"

Always War Implements.

A LLOW me to introduce Mr. Mc-Kanical, inventor of the letter "Glad to know you. But why do you inventors spend all your genius inventing war engines?"

A Cautious Reply.

WHAT do you think of this rece "Do you actually want my opini

Rapid Transit.

"Well, you see, mum, I was then only 20 minutes."

Furnishing Cooks.

treasures."
"Jewelry biz?"

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The Undaunted.

as large and it did not frighten me bit."-Chicago Herald.

As Usual. W HO wrote that article on how to support a family of six on \$10 a week?" a friend asked Woggles, the editor of the Ladies' Household Friend.

Woggles without a smile. "We pay him \$5000 a year." It Booms Business. THE harder it rains the better I like it," observed a cheerful individual.
"Chronic optimist, eh?" remarked a

nist, no! I'm an umbrella sales nan."-Jester.

A Typical American. he a typical American?'
"Yes, he likes baseball, has a mo tor car, owes a mortgage, pays all-mony and thinks the moving pictures

Woeful Weighting.

L ONDON AUTOMOBILIST: The bloomin' bobby pulled me I had to pay a heavy fine. Wife: How heavy, Sassafras? L. A.: Ten pounds.—Jester.

Plain Logic.

W HY is the stork picked out as the bird to travel with the doctor?" "I think it must be because he's got such a beautiful bill."-Lebanon (O.) Pa-

Saved Shoe Leather.

THEL: A penny for your thoughts, Percy: The very thing! You know was thinging how I was to ride home with only 4 cents in my pocket.

Not Flattering.

HE But doesn't my devotion arouse in you some feeling for me?"

She: 'Oh, yes; the sort of feeling one takes a tonic for in the spring."—Bos-The Peacemakers.

IT takes two to make a quarrel."
"True. And sometimes after it is started a whole boat load of people an't restore peace."

Bumblebee Defined. WHY is a bumblebee like a co

"I give it up!"

The Truth. W hAT is a counter attack, Fa?"
"When your mother goes sho



At the Backyard Dog Show.

"Aw, whatcha givin' us, Jimmie Dat ain't no p'lice dog!"
"Well, I like ta know if he ain't. He's got de whole p'lice force
after him for robbin' a butcher shop!"

THE landlady beamed upon the new and prosperous looking boarder.
"Don't be afraid of the bacon, Mr. Pullman," said she, endeavoring to "Not at all, madame, not at all," said

you have 'em, make the best of it, say

Good Reason.

CLOSE can't stand many drinks." "Well, he doesn't, anyway."

SEE Mrs. Flubdub has her children's pictures in all the Sunday papers."

pictures in all the Sunday papers." me he has bothered me with recommen"The right spirit, I think. I know it is dations of massages, shampoos, hair hable to have children, but if cuts and hair tonics. I am even with

sneaks a few biscuits." "Is the poor fellow to poor to "I think he's an amateur golfer."

You This as a New One HAT do you suppose Fatty Thompson, the butcher, "I don't know. What?" "Meat!"

Don't Ever Let Anyone Tell

Long Way Down to Z.

M R. CAPRON and his wife struggled valiantly to teach their little daughter Edith to repeat the letter "2." ry as they might, the little girl re fused to pronounce the first letter if the alphabet, and after several vain fforts Mr. Capron retired from the ruggle discouraged. Mrs. Capron called the child to he

nd in an affectionate manner asked "Edith, read, tell mother why you won't learn to say 'a." "Well, mother," explained Edith, "it's because just as soon as I say 'a' you and father will want me to say 'b.'"

Getting Even.

ON'T you care for any postcard as he handed the man the stamp he has

"No, not today," said the man.
"Or some stamped envelopes?

"No, thank you."
"Would you like a money order?" "No." "Or perhaps you would like to open

ostal savings account?" But the man had fled. "Who was that fellow, and why ou ask him all those questions?" asked

"That," said the other clerk, "is my parber. For years when he has shaved

NOTICE that new boarder always VOU looked very sympathetic whe

Talking and Getting.



"Take" two letters from money and you'll get 'one."
"Yes, and I know a fellow took money from two letters and he got ten years."

Chow Chow.

him a cigar.

W HEN a man pours himself into new suit he dreads having his friends take notice—and is disappointed

Believe me, Benedick, mother-in-law relative importance.

There's many a clift dweller who starts downstairs thinking he's going to give the janitor a good bawling, only to dis-Which? cover when he meets the gentleman that what he really intended was to hand

A Different Proposition. BUT surely, Bunkum," said the

out of my hand!"
"Yassah! Yassah! When he eats out o' yo' hand, it's yo' hand; but when he done take a fool notion to eat out o' muh leg, it's .muh leg

A Morning Story.

Mrs. Jaggers was talking to you Was she telling you a moving story?'

houses in as many months."

SOME people's idea of giving sympathy for the

troubles of others is to tell them all their own.

Holding Him to His Word. B)BBY (trying to get away): Say

pa, wait a minute. Didn't you tell the callers last night that I couldn te beat for mischief? Father: That's just what I did, yo oung rascal. Bobby: Well, then, what do you mea

Straight Stuff. CAN'T see but what women are just as rational as men," declared the

"Haven't had any demand from the love story first."

Making Them Useful. O UR Congressman has sent us some free seeds. Shall I throw them

away?" "No. They will come in handy to plant in a fake garden to keep the chickens

soap or anything else you can use.
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BUT surely, Bunkum, Sand the white man, "you are not afraid of that old dog? Why, he eats right MAGICIAN (to man in audience): Do you feel the egg in the bag, sir?

Man: No. but I'm not feeling

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